

Ms. Carpino Leaps From Auto Crossing Rondout Bridge, Fatally Injured

One of Prominent Local Ex-boxers Suffers a Skull Fracture After Jumping from Her Husband's Car.

RETURNING HOME

Ms. Carpino and Friends Were Homebound After New Year's Party.

Tragedy marked the opening of a New Year in Kingston, as Marian Carpino, 26, wife of John Carpino, 35 Livingston street, Kingston, at about 6 o'clock this morning at a Kingston Hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when she jumped from the car in which she was riding as it was crossing the Rondout bridge.

Mrs. Carpino and her husband, accompanied by Emerson L. Mayes, 114 Clinton avenue and Miss Olga McIntyre of 117 Clinton avenue, were returning home about four o'clock after attending a New Year's party at Spinnenweber's, Port Ewen.

According to the story told by Mrs. Carpino, the car was about a quarter of the way over the bridge, when Mrs. Carpino suddenly opened the door of the car and jumped out. She struck the roadway of the bridge, near the side, and was picked up at once and taken to the Kingston Hospital, where she died shortly before six o'clock.

Troopers Lynn Baker and Paul Senecal, who had been busy all night tending the Port Ewen-Highland section of 9-W, were notified of the fatal and made an immediate investigation. There was a bit of confusion in the stories they were told as to just what happened preceding Mrs. Carpino's fatal leap. They said that Mrs. Carpino told them that she was sitting on the front seat with her husband and wanted to drive or she would jump out of the car. He thought she was kidding, he said, but suddenly she opened the door of the car and made of her threat. Carpino told the troopers that he was driving about five miles an hour at the time.

Mrs. Carpino was placed under arrest and arraigned before Justice Benjamin Sleight of Port Ewen on a charge of driving while intoxicated, furnished bail in the amount of \$100 and was released pending a hearing.

Coroner Lester D. DuBois of New York was notified, also the district attorney's office. An autopsy was ordered and was performed this morning by Drs. Meyers and Taylor.

Mrs. Carpino was well known in Kingston, having for some time past been employed at the New York City Police Department, where she was a popular clerk. Her husband is employed by the city and is well known in boxing circles.

Surviving besides her husband, Mrs. Carpino has one son, John, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Eva Klein; four sisters, Mrs. Stephen Madish, Mrs. Louis Riley, Mrs. Angelo Culiak and Mrs. Arthur Hotelling of Kingston, and a brother, Michael Klein, of New York city.

The funeral will be held from the family home, 35 Livingston street, on Sunday at 9 a. m. and at 3:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ASCE SHELLS ARE NEW YEAR'S WELCOME

Madrid, Jan. 1 (AP)—Twelve fast shells exploded in Madrid on the eve of the stroke of last midnight, a greeting from insurgent artillery to the New Year.

The symbolic gesture was not lost on Madrid's inhabitants whose custom dictates they eat 12 lucky grapes at the stroke of the New Year. The custom is followed in all parts of Spain.

Millions ate their grapes dispassionately as the shells burst in the air of the city. With each explosion they shouted: "Long Live the Republic."

The New Year was ushered in on the long-delayed capital in comparative silence but in an atmosphere of tense expectancy.

After Broomberg to Sing Here This Evening

After Mendel Broomberg of New York city will conduct services this evening at the temple of the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wurts street. The cantor is gifted with a beautiful voice, cultivated by study under the direction of outstanding European teachers, Gennaro and Hasek of Vienna Royal Conservatory. He is also a pupil of Cantor Nathan, Karmel and Rabinowitz. After the services by Cantor Broomberg there will be a program of Jewish folk songs.

Philly Bomber Improves
Philly Bomber of Livingston street, Kingston, was admitted to the Kingston Hospital at 3:30 o'clock this morning for treatment for injuries suffered in an accident. His condition was reported this morning as being good at the hospital.

Boy and Two Girls First Babies of 1937 in City

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler of Suffern, N. Y., visiting in Kingston, was the first baby of the New Year at the Kingston Hospital. The Cutler baby was born at 12:25 o'clock this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever of 54 Pearl street became the proud parents of a daughter at 2:30 o'clock at the Kingston Hospital.

At the Benedictine Hospital Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris of Washington avenue received a visit from the 1937 stork this morning with a baby daughter, the first child born at that hospital this year.

Kelder and Reis Face Justices as Result of Revels

Too strenuous celebration of the coming of the New Year and attempts to drive cars home proved disastrous for several operators in this locality. Deputy Sheriff and State Troopers were kept on the jump rounding up people who were under the impression they could drive a car when the officers differed.

Clarence Hayden Kelder of Copake, Dutchess county, who said he was a carpenter, was picked up by Deputy Sheriff Ray Wines at West Hurley when the deputy said he found Kelder taking up too much of the public highway. A charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged against the defendant and he was held for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Charles R. Tiller.

Edward Reis of Prince street, this city, picked out the wrong car to crowd off the highway at the Hasbrouck gas station in Port Ewen. About 11 o'clock as Troopers Lynn Baker and Paul Senecal were driving south they were suddenly faced by a car which was proceeding north. The car was on its extreme left of the road and the troopers' car was forced to turn off the road and into a driveway in order to avoid an accident. Trooper Senecal jumped on the running board of the car as it swept by and stopped it. Reis was charged with driving while intoxicated and when arraigned before Justice Benjamin Sleight was fined \$10 on a plea of guilty.

Wild, Boisterous New Year from Red to Times Square

(By The Associated Press)

From Red Square to Times Square and the rest of the way around the world, the New Year began officially today after a collective welcoming with few precedents for lavish spending.

In China, following ancient custom, everyone paid off his debts; in the rest of the world, almost everyone added a few.

The additional debts were caused mainly by such things as cover charges, ranging from 116 rubles—about \$57.50—at the Metropole Hotel in Moscow, to what-have-you? in various other night-blooming sections of the globe.

The large-scale monetary extravagance was attributed to international emergence from the depression with everyone using New Year's Eve as an excellent excuse to celebrate the fast.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean's \$50,000 party at Washington drew many a capital blizzard. Six hundred and twenty guests celebrated the coming of age of her son, "Jock", who will be 21 January 30.

Not all was hilarity, however. The chill dawn meant only another day's fighting for the weary soldiers in Spain; rebel planes dropped 12 bombs at midnight into Madrid.

Delay for Addicts
One hundred thousand Chinese narcotics addicts were granted a three days' delay in the death sentences imposed on them.

Government leaders of Japan warned their people of "more difficulties to experience in the future."

Premier Blum of France appealed for an international "will for peace."

Philippine authorities guarded against a rumored extremist uprising such as that in 1935 when more than 40 were killed.

The United States social security act, providing old-age pensions, went into effect.

Babies played a prominent part in the ushering in of the New Year. At least four in the United States managed to be born at 12:01 a. m. in their respective time zones and were promptly reported "as the first babies of the year" from Harro De Grace, Md., Cleveland, and Wichita, Kan.

Chief contender for the first birth honor seemed to be a four-pound, two-and-one-half-ounce daughter

New Fear Takes Place Of Family Confidence in Mattson Case Today

Fearful Opinions and Dubious Statements Float Through Tacoma; Kidnap is Seen as Amateur by Official.

NO WORD FROM BOY

Dr. Mattson Injects Note of Pessimism in Case; Has Heard Nothing From Boy.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP)—New fears today surrounded the search for Charles Mattson, 10-year-old kidnap victim, as the father, Dr. W. W. Mattson said he received no direct word from the boy since his abduction Sunday night.

The fears replaced an attitude of confidence previously noted in members of the family, close friends and officers.

Fearful opinions expressed in restaurants and on street corners were matched by dubious statements from persons close to actual developments.

An official active from the start in the search for Charles was the most pessimistic. Offering no explanation, he asserted he believed the kidnaper never answered overtures begun by the family Tuesday afternoon. He expressed doubt the kidnaper would be able to return Charles safely even if the \$28,000 ransom was paid.

Battered an Amateur

The official expressed the belief the kidnaper was an amateur rather than a "big time" gangster. No professional kidnaper would ask a ransom so low as \$28,000, he pointed out, and no seasoned criminal would take the chance of seizing the boy before witnesses as this man did. William and Muriel Mattson, and Virginia Chatfield all were present when Charles was seized and all three have asserted they could identify the kidnaper.

An amateur, the official reasoned, would be much more likely to harm his captive than a professional would be, simply because he might not understand the severe punishment attached to such an act.

A second official, refusing to comment on the eventual outcome of the search, predicted the boy would not be returned in less than 48 hours no matter how well negotiations progressed.

Like most of those giving information on the Mattson search, both these men refused to allow use of their names.

Dr. Mattson himself injected one pessimistic note into the search. Asked "Have you had any direct word from Charles?" he answered an interviewer: "No, nothing. No. There isn't a thing."

The physician's flat negative came in the face of persistent reports, well established, that the family had made contact with the kidnaper who holds Charles for \$28,000 ransom. Observers were quick to point out Dr. Mattson's statement did not deny he had received word from the kidnaper.

Doctor Interviewed

Dr. Mattson, former University of Washington and Pennsylvania football lineman, was interviewed as he sat with his family on the eve of the New Year and his 51st birthday.

Mrs. Mattson, William, 16; Muriel, 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, grandparents of the kidnapped boy, made obvious efforts to keep the conversation on other subjects than the kidnapping.

They talked of the decorated Christmas tree outside, of the radio, of knitting and of Happy, the long-haired spaniel puppy left behind when Charles was seized by a lone masked man.

In neither tone nor topic was there any indication of the strain they have suffered in the past four days. All members of the family appeared in perfect control of their emotions.

The kidnaper hunt outside was at an apparent standstill. Department of Justice agents, after their assistant chief, Harold Nathan, had greeted newspapermen, took no further action that might be interpreted as leading toward a quick solution. City police, state patrolmen and the sheriff's office likewise were doing apparently nothing new.

Actions of purported intermediaries Thursday led to belief a contact with the kidnaper had been completed. Both the Tacoma News-Tribune and the Seattle Times asserted they definitely were informed of the contact.

Mentioned As Intermediary

Paul Seera, manager of the Rialto National Park Co., was most often mentioned as a possible intermediary Thursday. He made several trips to the Mattson home, on one of them apparently in a great hurry. Thursday night, however, he remained at his own home. There was no confirmation of the rumor he might have paid the ransom.

Chief of Police Harold Bird said no attempt has been made to have William or Muriel Mattson or Virginia Chatfield, the three youngsters who saw the lone man kidnap Charles, identify any of the hundreds of pictures in the police room's gallery.

"It would be a shot in the dark," he commented.

United States District Attorney J. Charles Deane, who had a part in the prosecution of William Mahan,

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Mayor Heiselman Recommends Many Improvements to Benefit City; Makes Comprehensive Message to Aldermen



Continued New Deal Cooperation Pledged by Governor in "March of Progress" Address at Inaugural

Council Receives Mayor's Message And Appointments

The annual New Year's meeting of the common council was held this morning in the council chambers in the city hall at which time the council adopted the rules of 1936 as the rules to govern the council during 1937, and designated The Freeman and The Leader as the official newspapers of the city.

All of the aldermen were in attendance at the meeting. Aldermen Peyer and Reilly were appointed a committee to wait on Mayor C. J. Heiselman to notify him that the council was in readiness to hear his message.

As the mayor entered the council chamber he was greeted with hearty applause. He read his annual message, which will be found elsewhere. It was the longest and most comprehensive annual message of any mayor in the history of Kingston, and gave in full detail the activities of the various boards and departments of the city government during the past year, and what was planned for the coming year.

The message was received, ordered filed and printed in booklet form. The various appointments made by the mayor were read and approved.

Mayor Heiselman in addition to his other appointment named the following advisory committee of the newly created bureau of child hygiene which will function this year in the rooms formerly occupied by the Junior League child welfare station in the Municipal Building. The members are Dr. L. E. Sanford, chairman, Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, Dr. John B. Krom, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Dr. Robert B. Whelan and Mrs. Leon E. Chambers.

The council then adjourned to meet in regular session on Tuesday evening, January 5, when action on the tentative city budget will be taken.

MARLBOROUGH MAN INJURED WHILE CROSSING THE STREET

Ray Presler of Marlborough was struck by a Chevrolet sedan driven by Clarence Lewis of Highland Falls as he was walking across the street near the library in Marlborough about 6 o'clock Thursday night. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. B. Harris for treatment.

Dread From Stray Bullet

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Adele Romanini, 53, died today of a bullet wound in the head she received last night during the shooting of her home to protect her family against random shots. Police arrested a 14-year-old boy and said he admitted he had been firing at nearby targets with a Christmas gift rifle.

Two Auto Crashes In City in Which People Were Hurt

Two Cars Collided on Foxhall Avenue, and Two Others on Maiden Lane on Thursday Evening—Two Reported Injured.

The passing of the old year was marked by two automobile accidents in which people were injured in this city. The first crash was between two cars on Maiden Lane shortly before 6 o'clock last evening and the other on Foxhall avenue about 9 o'clock that night.

Arthur Klein, 27, of 180 Washington avenue, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving following the collision between the car driven by Klein and the one driven by Joseph W. Jowett. The arrest was made by Mr. Jowett, who alleged that the Klein car was driven recklessly and crashed into his car head-on on Maiden Lane. Stephen Murphy, riding in one of the cars, was cut on the head and had his wound dressed at the Kingston Hospital. Both cars were badly damaged.

Thursday evening about 9 o'clock a car driven by Arthur Chase of RFD 1, was being driven west on Foxhall avenue while a car driven by Philip Ellwanger of 41 Livingston street, was being driven east, when at the intersection of Hasbrouck avenue, both cars crashed. Ellwanger had nine stitches taken to close a wound in his head and remained overnight at the Kingston Hospital. Both cars were badly damaged. The traffic control system was also placed out of commission by the crash between the two cars.

CAR LEFT ROAD WHEN DRIVER FEEL ASLEEP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, of 19 Earle street, Middletown, who were taken to the Kingston Hospital this morning about 8 o'clock for treatment following an automobile accident were injured when their car left the road south of New Paltz as they were returning home.

Mr. Jones told Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnin, who investigated the accident, that he fell asleep at the wheel and his car shot across the road, left the highway and struck a tree.

NO ONE INJURED WHEN CAR WITH SIX TURNS OVER

A sedan owned by Robert Beeman of Norwalk, Conn. and operated by Priscilla Paul of New York city, was badly damaged when it skidded south of Highland about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, left the road and turned over.

Although there were five other persons in the car in addition to the driver, no injuries were reported to Troopers Baker and Senecal, who made an investigation.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—New York's Governor Lehman pledged today a continued cooperation with the New Deal throughout his third successive term to advance "the march of progress."

"I believe it to be sound for New York to cooperate wholeheartedly with the programs instituted by the federal government," the governor told an inaugural ceremony throng of 2,000 persons. "That has been my policy in the past and I intend to pursue it in the future."

"Cooperation between New York and the federal government, active participation in joint ventures does not mean a surrender of state powers. It does not imply or necessitate an impairment of the sovereign rights of New York."

The governor's pledge featured a ceremony of pomp and circumstance as which he became the fifth out of 45 state governors to take the oath of office for a third successive term. He succeeded President Roosevelt as chief executive of New York in 1933, and was re-elected in 1934 and was drafted to run a third term at the insistence of the President.

Lists Things to Do

Lehman, who cooperated with the New Deal in his previous two terms, said that the state should concern itself immediately with slum clearance, higher wages in industry, aid to the farmer and establishment of "a broader system of social security."

"We must concede that the homes of thousands of men, women and children of low income groups are deplorable; they are discordant with what we are proudly heralding as the American standard of living," he declared.

"We know that in many industries and businesses wages are still pitifully low and hours unconscionably long. We know that the lot of the farmer and the dairymen is still burdensome. We know that we still have before us the task of establishing a broader system of social security for those who live on wages and modest salaries."

The governor did not recommend any specific legislation, leaving that for his message to the 160th legislature when it convenes next Wednesday.

Permanent Features

While stating that the emergency period is ended, and that "the essentials of economic and social reforms have been achieved should remain as permanent features," the governor warned that "we can not afford to stop in our march of progress."

He expressed the hope that the next two years "may be so shaped as to bring about still better economic conditions, more social justice, still greater prosperity for all."

"We must bend our efforts to the achievement of greater and steadier employment, higher wages and more humane working conditions," he exclaimed. "These accomplishments in turn bring improvement in the earning of invested savings. As in the

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In Annual Address Outlines The Work Accomplished and Financial Status of the City on Present Date.

CITES CITY'S NEEDS

Suggests \$200,000 in Bond Issues for Relief Needs and the City's Share of WPA.

One of the most comprehensive annual messages ever submitted to the Common Council was that read this morning at the annual meeting in the council chambers in the city hall by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in which he outlined the work that had been accomplished by the various boards and city departments during 1936, together with a financial statement showing the exact status of the city's finances at the present time.

In his message the mayor recommends certain changes in the police department; that the title of the present two sergeants of the police department be changed to that of lieutenant without any change in salary and that the Common Council later authorize the appointment of four police sergeants to be paid a salary of \$160 a year more than the salary paid a patrolman. The four sergeants are to be selected from present members of the police department.

Mayor Heiselman also calls attention to the need of home and work relief and recommends that a bond issue of \$100,000 be made for work and home relief needs in Kingston during 1937, and that a bond issue for a similar amount be made to pay the city's share of WPA costs during the new year.

Mayor's Message

The message of the mayor which is of interest to every resident of the city reads as follows:

To the Honorable Common Council, Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen:

In compliance with the provisions of the city charter, I transmit to you herewith the following:

Schedule "A"—Statement of indebtedness as of December 31, 1936.

Schedule "B"—Statement of maturing debts and interest to be paid in 1937.

Schedule "C"—Proposed budget for 1937.

What Price Local Government?
One concern in New York state collected in 1936 the sum of \$128,000,000.00 for over two hundred different services it renders to its 3,500,000 stockholders and 12,000,000 customers. It's a big business. Any concern that has an annual income of \$128,000,000.00 and serves 12,000,000 customers must be classed among the major business enterprises of the state. The services this concern renders is spread over the entire state of New York and directly affects every man, woman and child in the 175 different communities in which it operates branch offices.

The name of this concern is "Municipal Government." Your branch is the City of Kingston. The 3,500,000 stockholders are its taxpayers. The 12,000,000 customers are its citizens.

Ever since property took a nose dive in 1923 this concern has had plenty of headaches, financial and otherwise. Some of its stockholders, who support the enterprise, think they are required to pay too much. Others believe they are not receiving as much service as they should for the money they pay. Others think that some of the services are not essential and should be dispensed with. A much larger group contends that the enterprise must render more and more service.

Local government is essentially a service organization, supplying to its citizens, fire, police and health protection, sanitation, water supply, education, parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities, sewer service, street lighting, cleaning, maintenance and repair, snow removal, ash and garbage removal and disposal, the necessities of life to its unemployed and unemployable, pensions to its widows and aged, hospitalization, nursing care and domicile to its indigent and destitute, and homes for its deserted children. In addition, we must pay 29 per cent of the cost of running the county government and each year pay off a portion of the city's "dead losses"—money borrowed in years gone by, plus interest.

The manner in which the city has rendered these services during the past year must be judged by its stockholders and customers.

The cost at which these services will be performed in 1937 must be judged by the following table of net capita cost of the various municipal services. This, as you know, means: How much will it cost per person per year to furnish these services to the people of Kingston. Of the total cost of furnishing these services, local taxpayers will pay, in 1937, \$242,243.86 in real estate taxes, \$242,607.06 will be received from sources other than real estate taxes

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Lights of New York

by L. L. SEYDOR

James Leftwich, a WPA worker, is a different kind of New Yorker. For a birthday celebration, he took his best girl to one of those big, dance and see-a-show places. That doesn't lift him out of the average class—many New Yorkers do the same thing. To continue: Leftwich budgeted his expedition carefully. Advertisements stated there was no cover charge, but for each person a minimum of \$2.50 was expected. So Leftwich figured the cost of food and drink that wouldn't exceed five bucks. He also allowed a dollar tip for the waiter, and with \$6 in the treasury, entered the cabaret. After he had been seated, he was informed that there was a "location charge" of 50 cents a person for that particular table. Since the extra complicated matters, he asked about tables without "location charges" and was informed there were none available. The upshot was that Leftwich and his girl friend dined and drank and the waiter didn't get tipped.

Now here is what sets Leftwich apart from his fellow citizens. New Yorkers who have encountered hidden surcharges sometimes kick a bit. Mostly they have grumbled and paid up. But Leftwich didn't act like that. He made a complaint to the police department. The department was interested and called on the owners to show cause why the license of the place shouldn't be revoked because regulations had been violated. There was a hearing and the cabaret owners succeeded in showing that the "location charge" wasn't a violation despite the fact that it hadn't been mentioned in the advertising. Nevertheless, Leftwich came out of the affair with some satisfaction.

As a result of the hearing, the regulations have been completely rewritten. Cabarets that advertise must set forth the various charges that a guest will encounter. Also they must post them at the entrances to their places and announce them on table cards. Furthermore, the news must be broken orally to the patron immediately on arrival. And thus Leftwich not only proved himself different but brought about protection for the stay-out-lates of the big town.

The meekness of the New Yorker isn't confined merely to enduring gyping without doing anything about it. The other afternoon in the subway, I listened to a \$3-a-day guard bawl out a gentleman who hadn't understood a reply to the question. The one who listened to the tirade, and without uttering a word of protest and without taking the guard's number and writing to the company, is a professional man whose income tax is far larger than the yearly salary of that guard.

Reports one of my spies: "Passing through Columbus circle at 1 a. m., a crowd, grouped in the shadow of the monument to America's discoverer, attracted my attention. It being too late for soap-box orators, I made an investigation. Behind the fence, a stately, white-haired dowager, wearing a green evening gown, cut low front and back, and with sparkles on her fingers, was doing a muscle dance. Much to the edification of all beholders, she kept it up until a cop came along and induced her to go with him. P. S.—The grand dame was tight."

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are telling this one on themselves. On their way back from a police benefit over in Jersey, a cop stopped them for speeding and Hare tried to talk him out of it.

"We're friends of the officers over here," he said. "Fact is, we've just played a police benefit. You know us—we're the Happiness Boys. Haven't you heard us on the air?"

"I have," retorted the cop. "And aren't you terrible."

Jones and Hare departed with a ticket.

Scotch jokes as a rule do not find favor with this department. But a scout reports seeing in a Glasgow paper one day a story to the effect that a gold piece had been found in a herring off the east coast of Scotland. And the next day, the same paper had a story that the Scotch fishing fleet had moved from the west to the east coast.

Burton eavesdropping: "She tries to talk to me about art and I know she goes around with a fellow that eats garlic."

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Guessing on Sentences

New Pastime in Prison

Boston, Mass. — State prison inmates have a new pastime. They study court news in the newspapers, and days before sentence is passed upon some offender a chart is prepared inside the institution predicting the length of sentence, looks and character of the expected arrival. Once inside the prison, the new inmate is confronted by the committee which checks up on predictions. The inmate having the highest "score" each month wins the contest. What the prize is has not been divulged.

LAYS ART THEFTS TO ORGANIZED GANG

London Expert Produces Data to Back His Charge.

London.—That there is a lucrative market in the art centers of Europe and America for stolen art objects, particularly pictures, is a postulate advanced by the art expert of the Times of London; that this market is fed by a well-organized gang of expert robbers is another; his conclusion is that the patrons of the market are some of the best known, but unscrupulous, collectors in the world.

In his attempt to furnish proofs for his postulates and support for his conclusion he writes:

"The trial of the Thomas gang, a body of tradesmen by day, who made wholesale robberies from French museums and churches by night, revealed that the art trade of London, Paris, and New York unfortunately included members who were ready to become receivers of stolen property. The head of the gang, Antoine Thomas, who received a heavy sentence, boasted at the trial that in two years he had made a profit of 80,000 pounds (about \$400,000).

Steal Substitutes.

"When in 1926 Romney's superb portrait of Mrs. Davenport made the record figure of 60,800 pounds at Christie's rooms few present at the sale were aware that it was nearly secured by a band of art thieves. The owner of the picture, Sir William Bromley-Davenport, leaving his London flat unoccupied, had the picture sent to his seat in Cheshire, another picture being substituted. Soon after his departure burglars entered the flat and ripped the substitute picture from its frame; nothing has been heard of it since. There is no question that the thieves thought that they were stealing the Romney.

"The famous manuscript known as the Carlgan Chaucer, stolen by a Belgian refugee from Lady Carlgan's seat, Deene Park, was missing for nearly ten years after the theft. It was found in the library of a college near New York.

"A member of the family chanced to read a paragraph in a Scandinavian paper that the manuscript had been bought by an American college. Investigation followed and it transpired that it was first sold in London for 50 pounds, purchased by a New York buyer for 850 pounds and resold to the college for 4,000 pounds. It was at once handed back and later sold by auction.

Morgan a Victim.

"The late John Pierpont Morgan was on more than one occasion the victim of art thieves. He bought for a large sum the famous cope stolen from the cathedral at Ascoli from a dealer who had acquired it in the ordinary course of business. When its history came to light Mr. Morgan at once presented it to its rightful owners, the Italian government. The thefts of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire and Leonardo's 'Mona Lisa', both of which pictures were fortunately recovered, are too familiar to need recapitulation.

"During the present century the Victoria and Albert Museum, the London Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, the Wallace Collection, the Guildhall Art-Gallery, the Royal Academy and the Painted Hall, Greenwich, have all suffered at the hands of art thieves.

"To prevent thefts from museums is by no means an easy matter. Visitors naturally object to too close a surveillance, and if the present system were strengthened a visit to a museum would be robbed of much of its feeling of freedom from restraint. The area of some museums, too, makes it practically impossible for the staff to watch every exhibit. There are, for instance, at the Victoria and Albert museum, several miles of galleries, and a few minutes alone is unfortunately all-sufficient for the thief to carry out his plan."

Cow Sets 24-Hour Mark

London.—A young Shorthorn cow bred on the farms of J. P. Morgan, American financier, at Watford, Hertfordshire, is believed to have set a record for her breed and age by yielding nearly nine and one-fourth gallons—ninety-two and three-fourths pounds—of milk in 24 hours.

Clara Knows All

Rome, Wis. — If you ask a question in this village you are likely to be told to "ask Clara." Mrs. Clara Hansen began a scrapbook more than 30 years ago. Now she has records of every marriage, birth, death or other news of local events for nearly half a century.

Kidd Treasure Hunt

Is On in Bay State

Wellfleet, Mass. — After being spurred on by tales of Indian and pirate activities and the belief that Captain Kidd buried his much-discussed treasure in this vicinity, townspeople have become amateur archeologists.

Welding picks and shovels, treasure and pirate loot. Several arrowheads, a stone hammer and hatchets, also pieces of petrified pottery already have been found.

Security Taxes Effective Today

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP).—Taxes to build the huge old age pension fund called for in the Social Security Act became effective today.

More than 23,000,000 workers in business and industry henceforth will find one per cent of their first \$3,000 in wages deducted by the employer for payment to the treasury.

The employers must match that contribution. The first payments fall due at the end of February.

Latest estimates at the security board indicated 2,500,000 employers had registered. Besides making the monthly tax return, each is required to keep records of wages paid so that the Internal Revenue Bureau can check on the reports.

About The Folks

A. H. Coutant and family are spending their annual vacation in Florida. Leo Helmhold of the Hooper Ice Cream Co. is in charge of Mr. Coutant's refrigeration service work during his absence.

Trooper Paul Senecal and Sam Stone of Kingston will leave Sunday morning to drive to Florida where they will spend a short vacation. Trooper Senecal, who is stationed at Port Ewen, began his annual two weeks vacation this morning. From Florida they anticipate a trip by air to Havana.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Starting Sunday morning, January 2, at 10:45 a. m., a special series of meetings will begin with the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Teasdale of Jamestown.

They have traveled extensively throughout the country and both are fine preachers and have had great success as evangelists and singers. They will have with them a vibratory, cathedral chimes, auto-harp, trumpet, guitar, saxophone and tenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale believe and preach the old fashioned gospel as was taught and preached by the Wesleys and many others who followed them.

A 10-minute musicale will be given each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Services each evening except Saturday. Services Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Williams is the pastor.

Japan's First Cat Held Court Rank Back in 999

The first ancestors of the domestic cat in Japan sprang from the imperial court in the days of Emperor Ichijo in the year 999.

In that year, says the Asahi Shinbun magazine, a pair of cats were brought over from Korea in a treasure ship fully laden with annual tributes to the Japanese throne and were presented to the imperial household of Japan.

The same year the cats gave birth to kittens and Lady Higashi Sanjo, the mother of Emperor Ichijo, was so pleased that she had ministers of state look after them. Each of the kittens was presented with a set of rice bowls as well as clothing neatly wrapped in boxes.

One of the foremost ladies in waiting was even commanded to act as their nurse. Furthermore, the fifth grade in court rank was awarded to the mother, and she was christened in person by her imperial highness.

No records can be found of cats being kept in the homes of the common populace of Japan during the next six centuries.

Discovery of Aluminum

The existence of aluminum was first suspected in the Eighteenth century. Experiments were attempted in France, in England and in Germany. Sir Humphrey Davy, however, who failed to isolate the metal, suggested aluminum as a suitable name for it. The French scientist, H. Sainte-Claire Deville, discovered a successful technical process, for producing aluminum, and caused a medal to be struck and presented to Napoleon III. The Emperor became much interested in the possibility of using aluminum for helmets and armor for certain of his soldiers and encouraged Deville to continue his experiments at his (the Emperor's) expense. The first article made of aluminum is reported to have been a baby rattle which was presented to the infant Prince Imperial.

Fastest Breeds of Dog

Rated the fastest breeds of dog in the world, the Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound and Russian wolfhound, were originally bred for speed in hunting. Ancient tablets and relics of 6500 B. C. reveal dogs startlingly similar to these four. History records that these hunting-dogs were the only ones allowed inside the tents and houses of early Persians, Arabians and Egyptians. Others were stoned away.—Literary Digest.

African Elephants Live Long

The African elephant normally eats tough boughts and roots which it digs up with its great tusks, but once he gets a taste of corn and domestic crops the only thing that will stop him is a rifle bullet. African elephants live for 200 years and have been hunted for ivory since Egyptian times. They are not afraid of mice, as commonly thought, but are sometimes driven mad by savage red ants which get inside their trunks.

Striking Auto Workers Occupy Factories



Automobile production was seriously curtailed when Fisher Body workers called a "sit down" strike. These employees remained in the Flint, Mich., plant after the United Automobile Workers of America called the strike at the General Motors subsidiary. The strikers are seen leaning out of the windows of the factory. (Associated Press Photo)

At 63 Al Ponders



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was in a reflective mood as this picture was snapped in his office in the Empire State building on his 63rd birthday (Associated Press Photo)

Heiselman Names '37 Board Members

Mayor C. J. Heiselman this morning filed with the Common Council his appointments to the various boards where vacancies as a result of the expiration of terms of office.

William H. Grogan is reappointed a member of the Board of Public Welfare for a term of three years.

Charles Mullen reappointed a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners for a term of three years.

Dr. Frederick H. Voss appointed a member of the board of managers of the city laboratory for a term of five years.

Herbert T. Van Deusen appointed a member of the examining board of plumbers for a term of three years.

Harry Kaplan appointed a member of the Board of Public Works to fill the unexpired term of Henry Forst, who has resigned.

Vincent Connelly a member of city zoning board for a term of three years.

Forst Resigns As Commissioner

Henry Forst of the Forst Packing Company has resigned as a member of the Board of Public Works, and his resignation has been accepted with regret by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who has appointed Harry Kaplan of the Kaplan Furniture Company of the Strand to fill Mr. Forst's unexpired term as commissioner.

Mr. Forst has served the city as an efficient member of the public works board for several years. He also served as chairman of the ERB when it made such a distinguished record. Mayor Heiselman expressed high praise for the service that Mr. Forst had so freely given to the city.

Connelly Appointed To Zoning Board

Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, who was appointed a member of the city zoning board today by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, is a son of Alderman and Mrs. James E. Connelly of West O'Reilly street. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia, and the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the Columbia Law School.

Later Mr. Connelly was admitted to the bar to practice law and is connected with the law department of the Board of Water Supply of the city of New York with offices in the Burghart Building.

Famous Maine Shipping Center

With the exception of Bath, Seaport was the most famous shipping center on the Maine coast in the old days of sailing vessels. Seven shipyards operated in the town in the heyday of the American sailing marine, all building square-rigged vessels for the foreign trade. Some 250 wooden sailing vessels were launched in Seaport during the nineteenth century. In the year 1880 one-tenth of all the ship masters in square-rigged vessels under American registry hailed from this town.

Bought Motors, Sold Them Back

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Baltimore Sun, in a Washington dispatch, says the Vimalert Company of Jersey City bought airplane motors from the army air corps for \$100 each and later sold them to the coast guard for \$4,500 each.

The Vimalert Company, headed by Robert Cuse, several days ago received a license from the state department to export \$2,777,000 worth of airplanes and engines to the Loyalist forces in Spain.

The Sun, in a story by J. Fred Essary, chief of its Washington Bureau, says:

"The Vimalert Company, it was learned, has sold airplane engines to the government as well as bought them from federal agencies. The transaction involved the purchase of a large lot of Liberty motors from the Army Air Corps at not more than \$100 apiece and their later sale to the Coast Guard for around \$4,500 each for use in harbor patrol boats.

"Several years after the close of the World War, it developed, the Vimalert Company bought from the army a large number of Liberty motors, which had been manufactured during wartime but had never been used. The motors were offered for sale as surplus stock, having become obsolete for army purposes as the result of new developments in engine manufacture. * * *

"About a year and a half ago the coast guard advertised for bids for marine engines which would develop 400 horsepower and, because of the required horsepower rating, notified prospective bidders that it would accept converted airplane engines.

The Vimalert Company was the low bidder on a lot of 62 motors, with a bid of \$281,620, or somewhat over \$4,500 per engine, and was awarded the contract in August, 1935. Coast guard officials said,

however, that the engines were almost completely rebuilt, with little of the originals retained but the cylinder blocks. The Vimalert bid was considered reasonable in view of the work done, it was said.

"Delivery of the engines was begun only recently. While the work was going on at the company's Jersey

David Her Guest



This is a striking study of Baroness Kitty Von Rothschild, wife of Baron Eugene Von Rothschild, with whom the former King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, was staying at Enzelsfeld Castle in Austria. (Associated Press Photo)

City plant, a group of coast guard officers were stationed there in order that they might familiarize themselves with the engines and thus be able readily to operate and repair them when they were installed.

Woman Slightly Hurt

Charles Lowe, of 65 Maple street, reported to the police department that shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday evening while driving on Delaware avenue, near Newkirk avenue, his car struck Mrs. Bartfield of 113 Newkirk avenue, injuring her arm. The injury to the arm he reported was slight.

Troopers Solve Recent Theft Near Highway

A number of recent burglaries in the Highland section were apparently cleared up with the arrest Friday night of Stephen Pirger, 23 Joseph Porcuro, 20, both residents of the town of Newburgh. The were arrested at Gardnertown, Orange county, by state troopers connected with the bureau of investigation. They were brought to the state county jail by Troopers Baker and Paul Senecal, who Troopers Klein and Elliott were working on the case in connection with the "Scotland Yard" trap.

The two men are being held in county jail on charges of burglary in the third degree, pending arraignment later before a justice of peace.

The troopers secured statements from the men which they implicate them in at least three affairs—the theft of cigars, cigars and tobacco from the side Garage, about two miles east of Highland; the theft of accessories and candy from the gas station at Ireland Corners, and the stripping of the car of Herman Frederick Lloyd of its battery, generator and other accessories.

Something to Chew On
East Hartford, Conn. — A record was established here by a twelve-months-old Jane Matur, her sixteenth tooth.

DIED

KEGLER.—In this city Tuesday, December 29, 1936, William, the late Frederick and Wilhelmina Eltermann Kegl.

Funeral from the parlors of J. V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Saturday at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. of requiem will be offered for repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KRUEGER.—In this city, December 30, 1936, Anna H. Stoerzer, of Rudolph E. Krueger.

Funeral at the residence, Abell street, Saturday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

STOCK.—At Tillson, New York, December 29, 1936, Magdalena, daughter Stock, beloved wife of Lewis S. K. and devoted mother of John W. and Lewis J. S. Mrs. John J. Roosa and Mrs. Tella Tingo, and sister of John Andrew Merzbacher.

Funeral from her late residence at Tillson, Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rochester at 9 o'clock, where a requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. John's cemetery, Brooklyn, at about 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear Harold Wilson Cave, who died years ago, January 1, 1935. Deep in our hearts lies a picture of a beloved little son gone. In memory's frame we shall keep For he was one of the dearest best.

Mother and Daddy, Brothers and Sisters

USE WANT-ADS FOR RESULTS

LET US POST YOUR WANT ADS ON THIS PAGE

WE offer a comprehensive coverage of all want-ad classifications. We assure results because of our select group of readers.

Use our want-ads for results!

Kingston Daily Freeman

LOST AND FOUND

OTHER LOST & FOUND PAGE 3

MOVING & STORAGE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED TO RENT

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN
AND REAP THE REWARDS.

SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Ill of England. Last night prayers were said for the President and King George VI.

Lovely Night
Olathe, Kas.—Probate Judge Bert Rogers, father of Mary Pickford's fiancé, Buddy Rogers, boasted a new marriage record today.
Last night he officiated in 20 wedding ceremonies before midnight. His previous record, set exactly a year ago, was 18 in one night.

No Longer a Loan
Lubbock, Tex.—City Commissioner A. J. Richardson, in the automobile business here, grew tired awaiting payment of \$900 in debts owed by 21 different friends. Today he cancelled the debts.
"I don't like to see them dodging

around corners every time they see me coming, so I'm just going to give them that \$900 for a New Year's present," Richardson said.

Dry Humor

Oakland, Calif.—Ben Tams, 38, was released in police court with a stern admonition against future liquor drinking.
"The same to you, your honor," he replied, "and a happy New Year anyway."

Judge Chris Fox coughed, rapped for order. "You'd better go in a hurry," he warned. Tams did.

MT. MARION

The children of the Mt. Marion school held their Christmas entertainment on Wednesday morning. The program was opened with a song and was followed by a welcome piece by Hazel Tobias. Winter by the third and fourth grade girls; When Santa Comes, first grade; Silent Night, girls of the upper grades; Puss's Christmas, boys; Jingle Bells, by all, accompanied by music on glasses; Deck the Hall, duet and chorus; Christmas Time a Song by all. Each child brought a small gift for the Christmas tree and the first grade made stuffed animals for their small brothers and sisters. Miss Maroon, the teacher, provided each child with a box of candy. Mrs. Abram Bogert, president of the local P. T. A., served in the capacity of Santa Claus and distributed the presents to the children. The visitors present were: Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth Dietz, Genevieve and Katherine Gilbert, Mrs. George Gillison, Jacqueline Tobias, Mrs. Hupperbauer, Mrs. Abram Bogert and Ralph Bogert.

The Christmas entertainment for the Plattkill Sunday school was held Wednesday evening, December 23. The church was beautifully decorated and a large Christmas tree glittered at one side of the stage on which was a huge fireplace. The program opened with the singing, "Joy to the World" by all, followed by a welcome from Jeanne Bogert and closed with the singing of "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". Prizes were awarded to those who handed in the note books on the life of Christ. Nan Gilleson was awarded first and Jean Myer second prize for the older girls and boys. Margaret Myer received first prize and Samuel and David Branch second prizes for the younger children. Sleigh bells were then heard and Santa Claus came tumbling down the chimney to the immense delight of all. After distributing the presents to the delight of all he vanished up the chimney. The whole program was greatly enjoyed.

Mother otter spend a long period of time training their young in swimming, diving and the gathering of food.

The long-tailed tit individually gathers more than 2,000 feathers to build its nest.

VICTIM OF STRAY BULLET



George Shouse, a farmer, was hit in the chest by a stray bullet as Mrs. Viola Wickline broke up a trial at Jackson, Ky., by fatally shooting Johnny Shepherd, accused of killing her son. Shouse is shown in a hospital with his sister, Mrs. Andy Turner. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Born to Dance." The lithe Eleanor Powell, who worked so hard entertaining her movie public that she suffered a nervous breakdown, returns to the screen as a full fledged star in this dressed up extravaganza of a small town girl who comes to the big city seeking fame as a dancer. She falls in love with a sailor but circumstances make it seem as though he really doesn't care and this state of affairs continues through most of the show until love overcomes the handicaps of the plot. The story isn't important anyway but Miss Powell's dancing is the big thing and she proves her reputation in a series of sparkling dance routines. The entire show is lavishly presented, with music by Cole Porter, dances directed by David Gould and the entire show was under the guidance of Roy Del Ruth. A fine cast supports Miss Powell and includes James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silver, Buddy Ebsen, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn and Alan Dinehart. Here is tops in musical entertainment with luring songs, spectacular dances and grand comedy.

Kingston: "Three Men on a

Horse". One of Broadway's funniest and most popular comedy successes becomes enjoyable screen fare at the Kingston Theatre, the riotous story of a greeting card writer who also possesses an uncanny ability to pick winners in horse races. So good is he at this business that same small time gamblers persuade him to pick winners and they skyrocket to riches on his choices. The chances for comedy are so obvious in this show that the play is almost solid laughter from start to finish. The cast offers such capable performers as Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, Allen Jenkins, Sam Levene, Edgar Kennedy and Teddy Hart. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

Orpheum: "Hats Off" and "Song of the Gringo." The Orpheum offers full length double feature programs as part of its New Year entertainment program, the first a comedy attraction featuring Mae Clarke and John Wayne, the second a romantic musical number starring Tex Ritter. Selected short subjects complete the bill.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: Same.

The University of Missouri has won 20 games tied 4 and lost 11 to Washington University of St. Louis in the last 46 years.

CARROLL

CUT-RATE
PERFUMER

323 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 3633.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

CHECK YOUR NEEDS NOW . . . THEN BUY AT

Sensational Savings!

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER 16c	\$1.00 OVALTINE 48c	25c SEIDLITZ POWDERS 10c	50c WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM 29c
25c WOODBURY TALCUM 11c	50c JERGEN'S LOTION 29c	60c HAIRROOT HAIR TONIC 39c	1 POUND BORIC ACID 19c
28c APRIL SHOWERS PERFUME 19c	Large LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 47c	1/4 Pound SODIUM PERBORATE 17c	\$1.00 CITRATES & CARBON- ATES 59c
2 Quart FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 23c	60c ALKA- SELTZER 49c	Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL 9c	Large Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c

DRUG SPECIALS		EXTRA SPECIALS	
Pint Russian Oil	29c	25c Gillette Blades	17c
25c Mercurochrome	7c	\$1 Yeast & Iron Tablets	59c
25c Espotabs	16c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
60c Scott's Emulsion	39c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
Pint Cod Liver Oil	37c	Lilly Insulin U20-10cc	66c
50c Yeast Tablets	15c	Baby Castile Soap	6c

CARROLL'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

323 WALL STREET.

PHONE 3633.

IN READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE BUILDING.

BARGAINS GALORE!

Boys'

High Cut Shoes

\$5.00 Grade **\$3.93**

\$3.50 Grade **\$2.63**

Women's

Air Step Shoes

All Brand New Styles in Plain and Two-Tone Combinations. Regular Price \$5.50.

special **\$3.93**

Women's and Girls'
Sport Oxfords

MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM

\$2.93

... ROWE'S ... ALTERATION SALE!

IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE, ALSO BETTER GRADES OF SHOES, WE ARE GOING TO MAKE EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS. IN FACE OF THIS WE ARE GIVING YOU THE GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS EVER OFFERED. BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE.

Women's Novelty Shoes

In Suede and Leather Oxfords and Straps. Many styles included in this lot. Values up to \$5.00.

special **\$1.93**

WOMEN'S SILVER EVENING SANDALS

In High and Low Heels, Open and Closed Toe. Now All Go at the Amazing Low Price.

special **\$1.93**

Greatest Reductions Ever!

Men's Black and Brown Oxfords

In Calf and Grain Leathers.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Grades.

special **\$2.93**

Women's Arch Shoes

These are Famous Tread-strate lasts, broken sizes and short lines. All regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 Grades.

special **\$2.93**

Women's and Girls' Sandals and Sport Oxfords

Values up to \$4.00.

special **\$1.93**

Where Values Are Greatest

BROWN BILT SHOES
ROWE'S
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Dependable Bargains

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85%
30-49	80%
50-69	75%
70+	70%

...to these
...and data for
...the city assessor
...a brief synopsis
...by the city engineer
...of the WPA engineers
...blue prints for
...WPA projects
...of the TERA sewer
...street construction
...and paving
...and attended
...large scale city
...prepared two
...special traffic
...on which
...light, stop,
...and parking sign
...descriptions and
...rights
...of the streets
...by this department
...of work relief, maps
...new buildings have not been
...completion of this unfinished
...be undertaken in 1937.

Parks and Playgrounds
...times of stress and
...here is no safer way of in-
...future well-being of this
...y than by providing for our
...girls, religious and educa-
...tional and wholesome body
...character building recreation
...the past year everything
...was done to encourage these
...the summer, supervised
...ands were operated in For-
...armann, Loughran, Har-
...Cornell and Block Parks.
...enthusiastic playground
...ers did an excellent job. The
...ender for the season of
...under playground supervi-
...68,375. The progress in-
...injuries, games, tournaments,
...competitions, hand-work and
...show.

...flower festival and baby show,
...as held in the Municipal Au-
...by Mrs. Fred P. Luther's
...committee, netted approxi-
...\$350 for additional play-
...equipment, which has al-
...been ordered.

...recreation committee, headed
...by Edson, took another de-
...forward by organizing ad-
...boys' clubs of 40 each. We
...the Rotary Boys' Club, Lions
...armann's Boys' Club, Har-
...Cornell's Boys' Club and Block
...Park Boys' Club and Block
...Park Boys' Club, making a
...total of four clubs. The total
...of the full bene-
...boys' club advantages and Y.
...membership. We hope, dur-
...ing the year, to see churches
...and organizations sponsoring
...oups, based on the junior re-
...deals, with each boys' club
...a mayor, president of the
...council, and city judge.
...the boys' proper American
...of citizenship, community
...and self-government.

...spect, 6 open several new
...including Lawton Park,
...15th Ward, Hutton Park in
...Ward and Clearwater Park
...8th Ward.

...important work for and
...the youth will be carried on
...more success, I hope, dur-
...coming year.

Water Department
...undant supply of pure water
...Kingston is blessed with an
...water supply, much work
...to be done to bring the dis-
...system up to the high
...which must always be
...if we are to expect the
...in amount of protection to
...are entitled and which we
...all times demand.

...the past year, 1,647,056-
...ons of water were used from
...servoirs. Various improve-
...and replacements were made
...14,883 feet of
...water pipe built, 6,851 feet
...of mains were replaced
...and larger pipe, and 1,150
...mains were lowered because
...grading projects brought them
...the surface for safety. 20-
...ditional red pine trees were
...in the Mink Hollow water-

...the July drouth, water
...during sprinkling hours
...rate of over 100 mil-
...gallons per day. This re-
...the pressure beyond the
...of safety in the distribution
...in various sections of the
...and made staggered sprinkling
...ary. To prevent a recurrence
...condition, engineering stud-
...since been carried out which
...to call for changing the loca-
...of an important pressure regu-
...valve in the system, the chang-
...certain conduits and the erec-
...of an 800,000 gallon storage
...the west side of the
...I have recommended to the
...Board that the recommenda-
...of the consulting engineers,
...made in final form, be carried
...in order to insure, without any
...of doubt, that our city will
...have a supply of water suffi-
...to meet the demands of our

...prevent there remains about 44
...feet of the total water pipe mil-
...in 4-inch pipe, most of which
...This should be replaced as
...as possible with new 6
...lines not only for the ser-
...of householders but to increase
...protection.

Police Department
...during the year, the police de-
...has performed various
...is protecting life and property,
...maintaining law and order, directing
...and preventing and detecting
...of the law.

...287 arrests were made, including
...violations, which were dis-
...of as follows:
...Sentenced to jail, 167
...60 Fined, 126
...60 Sentences suspended by City
...Judge

...Decharged by City Judge
...Transferred to outside officers
...Held for Grand Jury.
...2 Withdrawn
...5 Bail forfeited

...Transferred to Children's Total fines, fees collected, \$2,558.47

Court.
5 Held under bond.
3 Placed on probation.
29 Fined.
A better appreciation of the effi-
ciency of our local police department
may be gained by comparing the
size of our police department with
that of our neighboring cities of
Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. In
making this comparison, please keep
in mind that Kingston has a street
mileage almost equal to the com-
bined street mileage of the two other
cities:

	Pough- keepsie	New- burgh	King- ston
Chief of Police	1	1	1
Captain of Detectives	0	1	0
Lieutenants	0	3	0
Detectives	0	4	4
Sergeants	2	4	0
Patrolmen	32	44	44
Motorcycle men	2	5	5

37 62 87

While this shows we have a police
personnel of 37, please also remem-
ber that six officers are constantly
used to take the places of men on
their day off per week, which means
that our total daily strength is not
37, but 31. These 31 must provide
24-hour police protection in three
8-hour shifts, making an average of
10 men on duty on each shift.
Changed conditions and heavy motor
traffic impose duties which at times
strain the facilities of our depart-
ment.

Notwithstanding, our police de-
partment is rendering excellent ser-
vice, especially when the above table
of comparative personnel is consid-
ered.

In 1935, our police radio system
was installed. It is very effective.
We should now be ready for the next
step in modernizing the department
by making certain administrative
changes, which I have felt for some
time should be made for the good
of the service. For instance, a pa-
trolman is in charge of the police
department from midnight to 8 a.
m. each day. Because this assign-
ment alternates among various pa-
trolmen, this does not make for the
best discipline. During these haz-
ardous hours, a ranking officer,
properly qualified and clothed with
authority, should be in charge of the
department. Another weakness of
the present system is the necessity,
because we have only two sergeants,
of sending squads of patrolmen to a
given duty with no ranking officer
in command. This also does not in-
sure the most satisfactory results.

The Board of Police Commis-
sioners will shortly request your hon-
orable body to take such action as will
make possible a reorganization of
the department to eliminate the evils
of the present system as follows:

(a) Change the rank of the two
present sergeants to lieutenant, with
no change in salary.

(b) Authorize the appointment of
four sergeants at a salary of \$160.00
per annum in excess of the salary
now paid patrolmen.

This will increase the appropria-
tion for police salaries by \$640.00
per annum, without increasing the
total personnel, and will greatly in-
crease the efficiency of the depart-
ment. Further improvement in po-
lice service may be deferred until
economic conditions make them pos-
sible.

Fire Department
The Fire Department, although
not daily engaged in a spectacular
manner, is constantly at work in
fire prevention by reason of periodic
and thorough building inspections.
326 alarms were answered during
the year as follows:

41 Bell alarms.	
238 Telephone alarms.	
6 Verbal alarms.	
12 Out of town alarms.	
29 Other emergency calls	

That our department is well
equipped and well trained was dem-
onstrated at the recent Cornell
Steamboat coal power plant fire. Equipped
it is with powerful pumps, and
deluge guns to deliver large
amounts of water, our department
prevented what might have been a
very serious conflagration.

Fire losses during the year
amounted to only \$7,925.00, not in-
cluding the coal pocket loss, which
has not yet been adjusted, but
which, it is reported, will amount to
approximately \$24,000.00.

This compares with fire losses in
the previous years as follows:

1932	\$37,106.65
1933	\$12,709.96
1934	\$25,335.59
1935	\$1,752.26

These losses, very low in compari-
son to the amount of fire insurance
premiums annually paid by the citi-
zens of this city, seems to warrant
an application to the State Board of
Underwriters for a reduction in fire
insurance rates for Kingston.

The budget includes a new car for
the fire chief to replace the old car
which he has been using since 1923,
and necessary repairs to fire alarm
boxes.

It would be desirable if Wiltwyck
Hose Station, on Fair street, could be
sold for commercial purposes and the
proceeds thereof used to erect and
construct a new fire station in the up-
town district on a less congested
street.

City Court
The City Court, presided over by
Judge Bernard A. Culliton, transac-
ted the following business during
the year 1936:

Criminal

Predominant Offenses:	
Disorderly conduct	210
Public intoxication	302
Vehicle and traffic	326
City ordinances	141
Drunk driving	24
Cases pending to date	35
Miscellaneous offenses	162
Total cases	1245

Disposition of Cases:

Fines imposed	450
Committed to jail	291
Suspended sentence	709
Grand Jury	29
Withdrawn, etc.	156
Total	1245

Civil

Judgments granted	150
Settled or dismissed	174
Dispossession actions	54
Held pending settlement	167
Cases open and untied	128
Total cases	723

Total number of cases..... 1970
Fines collected, criminal.....\$2,558.70
Fees collected, civil.....702.77

Summons served by marshal... 631
Dispossession process by marshal... 147
Private court summons by mar- 300
shal, approximately 300
Dog summons served by mar- 750
shal 1628

The total amount of judgments
granted during the year was ap-
proximately \$25,000, an average for
each judgment of about \$130.

Of the 23 drunken driving cases,
26 were convicted and 2 discharged
by jury.

Sealer of Weights and Measures
The Sealer of Weights and Meas-
ures made 950 inspections of scales,
measures and gasoline pumps, and
regular inspections were made of
packed foodstuffs of a guaranteed
weight. 58 violations were correct-
ed by these inspections, which are
made in the public interest.

Plumbing Inspection
After the unfortunate death of a
local citizen caused by an improperly
installed heater, upon my recom-
mendation the Board of Health
amended the plumbing code, requir-
ing that all heaters be connected
properly with flues. Since then, 55
heaters which had no flue outlets
have been properly installed, and
147 new connections made.

Because of the large number of
new sanitary sewers which have been
built many unsightly and unsanitary
outside vaults have been removed
and over 100 applications for sewer
connections have been made. Many
old cesspools and septic tanks have
been eliminated.

We have required grease traps in-
stalled in hotels, restaurants and
lunch rooms, improving the city sewer
service.

Our plumbing inspector has made
920 regular inspections and 144 gas
inspections. 35 new buildings have
been inspected as well as 156 new
plumbing installations.

Street Lighting
In accordance with a contract
which we made in 1935 with the
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Cor-
poration, our street lighting was
greatly improved during 1935 and
1936 by the addition of 82,150 ad-
ditional candle power at no extra cost
to the city. These lighting improve-
ments were made on through traffic
streets and in residential sections.

We are now prepared to proceed
with our plan for improved street
lighting in the business districts.

In 1930, at the request of the city
government, the light company, at a
cost of thousands of dollars, installed
underground conduits in the uptown
business district. Although this un-
derground lighting system has been
in place for seven years, it has never
been used. The same time expended
\$8,563.54 to install underground
systems, in order to take the unsightly
poles and overhead wires out of
the uptown business district, but the
poles and wires are still there.

I have recommended to the Board
of Public Works that we now pro-
ceed with the underground wiring on
the streets equipped with under-
ground conduits, namely: Fair
street (North Front to Main), John
street (Wall to Fair), North Front
street (Fair to Crown), Wall street
(North Front to Main), Main street
(Wall to Clinton), and Clinton
avenue (Main to Pearl). The plan calls
for the removal of all present ugly
poles and wires on these streets and
the installation of ornamental light-
ing poles and fixtures of the most
modern type, as laid out some years
ago by the General Electric Co., and
an increase in light of 35,000 candle
power in the affected district, which,
however, will not increase the annual
cost of our street lighting bill under
an agreement which we have nego-
tiated with the Central Hudson. Un-
der the standard maintenance con-
tract, which has been in force for
years, the city must, however, pur-
chase its own lighting fixtures for un-
derground lighting. The cost of 55
ornamental poles, 55 lighting fix-
tures, 55 electric transformers and
the cost of wiring the poles and con-
duits, will amount to \$6,300.00 and this amount
has been included in the budget.

This much needed improvement
will add to the attractiveness of the
uptown business district and will be
an asset to the city.

Upon the completion of this part
of our plan, we will then be ready
to place before the lighting company
our request that the underground
lighting system be extended the en-
tire length of Broadway and through-
out the downtown business district.
It is obvious that this demand can-
not be made until we have first taken
advantage of the underground ducts
which have been installed and have
remained unused for seven years.

Conventions
During 1936 Kingston was host to
the following conventions:
New York State Horticultural So-
ciety.
New York State Conference of
Mayors and Other Municipal Officials.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's
Association.
New York State Civil Service As-
sociation.
New York State Permanent Fire-
men's Association.
Weather League, Albany District.
Fifty-First Pioneer Infantry As-
sociation.
Royal and Select Masters of New
York State.
Hudson Valley Federation of
Star-K Clubs.
United Association of Post Office
Clerks.

Approximately 3,400 delegates at-
tended the above conventions, in ad-
dition to members of their families,
official delegates and salesmen,
bringing into the city, it is estimated,
over \$100,000.00.

Kingston is an ideal conven-
tion city, as is clearly demonstrated by
the fact that the State Horticultural
Society and the State Civil Service
Association unanimously voted to
again hold their convention in this
hospitable city, and several other or-
ganizations have unofficially signified
their intention of meeting in King-
ston during 1937.

The Kingston Hotel and Restau-
rant Association was recently organ-
ized and has inaugurated an exten-
sive advertising program, covering
both summer and winter sports in
this vicinity, with Kingston as the
center.

All citizens should continue their
efforts to induce state and district
organizations to which they belong
to bring their conventions to King-

Kingston should be one of the out-
standing convention cities of the
state. It eventually will be if we
all keep up the good work.

Children's Christmas Cheer
Committee
The committee of public spirited
and generous hearted women and
men, under the inspiring leadership
of the 1936 chairman, Mrs. Thomas
J. Edmonston, furnished Christmas
packages to 1,700 needy children.
These packages contained woolen
sweaters, woolen mittens, and other
articles of clothing, toys, candy, fruit
and cakes. Over \$1,500.00 was sub-
scribed in cash by charitable citizens,
and many merchants donated cloth-
ing, candy, toys and fruit. The la-
dies who worked so faithfully and
hard, the policemen who collected, re-
conditioned and delivered the toys,
the N. Y. A. who repaired and packed
them, the employees and pupils of our
schools, the Y. W. C. A. organizations
who dressed dolls, made dresses and
bought and packed candy, the em-
ployees of the ERB and Social Service
Exchange who planned and assisted,
the members of the Department of
Public Works, and all those who in
any way contributed to the success of
this gigantic charitable undertak-
ing, deserve and have our sincere
thanks and gratitude.

The entire enterprise again was a
fine example of community service
and Christmas giving, and many a
child's and parent's heart was glad-
ened by this splendid combined
Yuletide effort.

Civil Service
Our Civil Service regulations are
old and antiquated. During the past
year, I have conferred with the lo-
cal Civil Service Commission con-
cerning the adoption of a modern civil
service law, which, if properly en-
forced, will compel the selection of
municipal employees on the basis of
experience and fitness for the job
to be filled. This should encourage
higher standards of municipal ser-
vice in the future and give the citi-
zen worker the protection to which
his value to the city justly entitles
him.

Social Security
The Social Security Act unfortu-
nately excludes from its benefits all
municipal employees. This may, in
the future, have a detrimental effect
on a municipality obtaining compe-
tent personnel. For this reason, and
also because municipal service are, in
my opinion, entitled in their old age
to as much consideration as workers
in other fields, I recommend that
your honorable body during the com-
ing year make a thorough investiga-
tion of this matter with a view of
taking such action as will permit
municipal employees to join the New
York State Retirement System,
which privilege is now enjoyed by the
employees of the local educational de-
partment, in order that city work-
ers may secure the benefits accord-
ed to others.

Codes And Ordinances
The various codes and ordinances
of the city, covering a 75 year peri-
od, are difficult to locate and consult.
They are recorded and filed in many
different books and places.
Some of these laws are not appli-
cable to present day conditions.
The Board of Health recently
moved to bring the Health Code in
conformity with the State Health
Code.

The Fire Board is considering the
adoption of a modern Building Code.
The Traffic Survey Committee,
which has been studying traffic con-
ditions for the past year, is prepar-
ing a new Traffic Code.

I recommend to your honorable
body that you appoint the deputy
city clerk, who has had considerable
experience in this work, as chairman
of a committee to codify the city
codes and ordinances, repealing those
no longer necessary, with a view of
producing a simplified and accessible
city code.

Bonds To Be Issued in 1937
No accurate estimates of our re-
lief cost for the coming year can
be made at this time. It entirely
depends on whether new industry for
men is obtained for Kingston, how
fast present industry can absorb the
unemployed, and what happens to
the WPA.

There still remains a balance of
approximately \$33,702.00 in the
city's WPA fund, due principally to
the fact that the Water Board ex-
pended from water funds for ma-
terials and supplies on WPA water
projects the sum of \$20,000.00, and
because engineering and supervision
was paid from other funds.

I therefore recommend that \$100,-
000.00 in bonds be issued for home
and work relief and \$100,000.00 for
our share of the cost of WPA.

The last issue, amounting to \$25,-
000.00, of debt equalization bonds,
according to our equalization plan,
should be issued late in 1937, and
the proceeds used to decrease the
amount necessary to be raised in the
1938 budget.

Industry
In my opinion, this is the most im-
portant subject to engage the at-
tention of the citizens of this city.
Kingston cannot be a happy and
prosperous community until all
those willing and able to work, have
an opportunity to get a self-respect-
ing job at a wage scale sufficient
to support their families in a man-
ner to which their industry and abil-
ity entitles them.

Realizing this, I have done every-
thing within my power to cooperate
with labor and management in mak-
ing available more jobs for the peo-
ple of Kingston.

I am grateful for the assistance
given by the members of the Mayor's
Industrial Committee. During the
year, through the efforts of this com-
mittee, the following new industries
were obtained:
Fischer Brothers, employing 40
men, with excellent prospects for
growth.
The Beacon Company, employing
40 men and women.
Knickerbocker Manufacturing Co., em-
ploying 26 men and women.
Quality Maple Block Co., employ-
ing all women.
Kingston Knitting Mills, obtained
through the efforts of members of
the committee, have increased their
payroll to over 100 men and women.
Kattermann & Mitchell have re-
opened their silk mill for the manu-
facture of rayon.
My administration has also coop-
erated with James S. Fuller & Son,
in the matter of moving their ship-
ping facilities from New York to

Kingston. This concern has sub-
stantially increased its payroll dur-
ing the year.

We have cooperated with the pres-
ident and officials of the American
Tight Cooperation Co., of Detroit, and
are assured that their local barrel
plant will soon be in operation.

I earnestly petitioned the Mayor
of New York to retain the local of-
fice of the New York City Board of
Water Supply in Kingston and the
local staff has since been increased.

These efforts have been in the
right direction. They are fine as
far as they go. But they don't go
far enough. Even if properly re-
turned to pre-depression levels, King-
ston will not be able to give a job
to all those willing and able to work.
The sources of employment for men
which we have lost in recent years
must be replaced by new sources of
employment. They must be brought
back to Kingston. This cannot be accom-
plished by a handful of loyal and

conscientious men. It can only be
accomplished by an intelligent, de-
termined, aroused and enthusiastic
movement in which every merchant,
storekeeper, newspaper editor, me-
chanic, professional man, laborer and
every minded citizen must join and
cooperate.

I earnestly recommend to these
groups that a strong organization be
immediately built, that it raise a
sufficient fund to carry out its pur-
pose and that it dedicate itself vic-
toriously and unreluctantly to one ob-
jective, and only one purpose, and
that, to obtain desirable industry
for the men and the coming men of
Kingston. By desirable industry, I
mean well established firms, of good
reputation, with proper appreciation
of the rights of labor. Chiselers and
labor exploiters are no asset to any
community. During the past year
negotiations with several of the lat-
ter were discontinued when their
true purposes in this respect was re-

vealed.

I submit to you, with all the
certainty of which I am capable,
in my consideration of those
which are essential for the good
welfare of our community and
people, the matter about which
I here speak is the most impor-
tant and should have our first atten-
tion.

Thank.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to
many citizens who have given me
their words of encouragement and
advice, and those organizations and
individuals who have helped their
fellows or assisted in community
service during the trying year
through which we have just passed.

I thank the taxpayers, many of
whom taxes were paid after consid-
erable sacrifice in order that we
might continue to furnish essential
municipal services to our commu-
nity and maintain the high credit

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Just what you've been waiting for!

Sale of New Percales

Style!
Quality!
Workmanship!

49¢

Reg. 59¢

Advance Spring Prints! Crisp organ-
die trims! The new Princess fitted
lines! High puffed sleeves and swing
skirts! Grants famous full cut sizes!
14 to 44. Extra sizes. . . . 59¢.



For 1937 Figures!

Grants have the right corsets,
girdles and combinations!

New Combinations

With flattening innerbelt! Comfortably, but
firmly controls bulgy diaphragms. Top is of
swami. Sizes 32 to 48 \$1

Brocade Girdles

Full 10-in., wrap-around side hook. 24 to 40 . . . 59¢

Lastex Girdles

Step-in and pantie. 15-in. Small, medium, large. 39¢ and 59¢

Girdles

Elastic panels for comfort and control. Sizes 34 to 42. 39¢ to \$1

Brassieres

Batiste, satin brocades and silks for all types of figures. Sizes 32 to 46 25¢ and 29¢

Cotton prices rising! Buy Now!

Grants White Sales

Big, Thick Turkish Towel Special!

18 x 36 inches! Larger and
spongier than you usually find
at 10¢! Double thread, firmly
woven of good strong yarn.
White with colored borders.
Pastel with white borders.

Extra Large Turkish Towels

Sturdy surfaced, spongy qual-
ity everybody likes. Gay borders!
22 x 44 inches. 25¢

Cannon Pillow Cases

42 x 36 25¢
45 x 36 29¢

Wash Cloths 3 for 10¢

Cannon Dish Cloths 5¢ each

Unbleached Muslin 20-24 10¢
27 in. Cotton Flannel 10¢

HEAVY BRIARCLIFFE SUITINGS

W.T. GRANT Co.

Reduced to 29¢

305-307 WALL ST., KINGSTON

substantially improved in the county generally since I last addressed you a year ago today. I feel a responsibility of my concluding remarks at that time is warranted.

I have attempted by precept and example to improve the service and efficiency of government of the various departments of government to the motto of "The Public Service" be adopted and followed. I thank the officers and employees of the various city departments who have assisted in furnishing honest and good government to the City of Kingston.

We are still passing through a difficult time to tax the people. In emergencies such as this, it behooves us to exemplify the principle of mutual helpfulness. I call on all municipal officers and employees to rededicate themselves, with me in loyalty and devotion to the public welfare. The burden which rests so heavily on many of our people does not serve anything less than this from us who are public servants.

I extend cordial New Year's greetings to your honorable body and through you to your constituents, with the fervent hope that we will soon be out in the full sunshine and happiness of better days.

The school problem is one that should be solved without delay. The current controversy has established several very definite facts. Schools 6 and 7 should be enlarged and other improvements to the grade schools and grounds as recommended in the report of the school committee of the Common Council should be undertaken without delay. In order that the school housing facilities of our grade school children, and their teaching facilities, be of such a high order that they receive every benefit of a well-rounded fundamental education, fully prepared to undertake the higher education available in the high school.

It appears that our high school facilities are more than sufficient to care for our own students. The crowded condition of the high school is brought about by the admission of

Mayor's Office	5,200.00
City Treasurer's Office	10,700.00
City Clerk's Office	4,250.00
City Assessor's Office	4,250.00
Corporation Counsel's Office	4,250.00
Civil Service Commission	4,250.00
City Engineer's Department	11,250.00
City Court	5,750.00
Municipal Buildings	7,200.00
Municipal Auditorium	12,750.00
Zoning Board	1,500.00
Accounting and Auditing	600.00
Police Department	1,900.00
Fire Department	87,550.00
Fire Department - Maintenance of Buildings	71,210.00
Board of Examining Plumbers	710.00
Plumbing Inspector's Department	250.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	1,725.00
Board of Health	725.00
Public Hygiene Clinic	11,900.00
Public Health Laboratory	600.00
Sewers	25,480.00
Street Cleaning	8,600.00
Removal of Ashes	21,200.00
Removal of Garbage	10,000.00
Operation of Incinerator	3,700.00
Highway Administration	8,175.00
Street Maintenance, Repair & Reconstruction	10,250.00
Traffic Signaling	2,000.00
Snow Removal	5,000.00
Highway Buildings	12,200.00
Insurance - Board of Public Works	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Trucking	7,150.00
Parks and Playgrounds	5,800.00
Public Library	1,200.00
	37,250.00
	9,300.00

Miscellaneous Government Expense	
Judgments and Settlements	600.00
Refunds in Cancellation of Taxes	1,000.00
Discounts for Prepayment of Taxes	1,000.00
Inquests	1,800.00
Filing Jury Lists	50.00
Convention and Industrial Bureau	150.00
Taxicab and Peddlers' Badges	500.00
Purchase of Lands	3,550.00
	9,586.00
Dept. of Public Welfare - Welfare and Relief	
Operation of City Home	17,310.00
Public Relief	49,950.00
Old Age Relief	98,280.00
Emergency Home and Work Relief	165,540.00
Social Service Exchange Expense	65,000.00
	1,140.00
	231,650.00

Total Cost of Operating Government	
Estimated Revenues, In Addition to Taxes on Real Estate	\$ 1,221,896.30
Bank Taxes	4,500.00
Mortgage Taxes	2,500.00
Corporation Franchise Taxes	8,300.00
Personal Income Taxes	11,500.00
Leverage Taxes	42,500.00
Dues Franchise	700.00
Fees and Interest on Taxes	16,000.00
Interest on Bank Balances	500.00
Interest on Notes Receivable	275.00
Rentals	200.00
Meat Inspection Fees	1,040.00
Laboratory Receipts	1,040.00
County Dog Fund	500.00
Marriage Licenses	500.00
Miscellaneous Licenses	300.00
City Court Fees	600.00
City Court Fines	600.00
Auditorium Receipts	2,000.00
State's Share of Home Relief	2,500.00
State's Share of Old Age Relief	64,000.00
State's Share of Laboratory Maintenance	70,672.00
County Share of Laboratory Maintenance	6,500.00
Sale of City Property	7,000.00
Debt Equalization Impounded Cash	2,500.00
Surplus Revenues	80,000.00
Public Health District Supply Station	12,000.00
	360.00
Less Estimated Revenues	342,607.00
Amount to be raised by tax levy	\$ 879,289.30

"Old Timers' Night"
Wednesday night Troop No. 12 Boy Scouts held an "Old Timers' Night" in an effort to get all of the former members together for a Christmas party. Several of the older fellows were there and after being introduced to the present members and parents they gave little talks on what scouting has meant to them in their college work. Stunts were put on and the "old timers" put across one of their "meter-dramas" for which they were noted when in the troop. This was the first such gathering, and it is hoped that one can be held each year. During the meeting Ed Kittle presented Mr. Edson, the troop chairman with a smoking cabinet and the scoutmaster with a hunting knife. Harry Skeritt gave a report of the Troop Good Turns, and Mr. Clapp, scout commissioner, gave an interesting talk on his experience as a scout. After refreshments all disbanded.

Chinese magicians devised the feat of producing a bowl of water with goldfish out of a shawl. This trick was first seen in England in 1845.



Luxury

If you are selling a coat that's lined with a finer silk—advertise the fact! If you're selling a washing machine that's more beautiful—tell your reader so. If you're selling a new design in silverware, an imported shoe, or even a richer, fuller blend of coffee, let the public know about it and you'll sell more!

People want and crave anything that's a little bit better than their neighbor's. They will always pay a few cents or a few dollars more for luxury. Advertise luxury! See us. We'll help you plan successful advertising with illustrations and suggestions from the famous Moyer Book Advertising Service free to all advertisers at

Kingston Daily Freeman

STATEMENT

of the

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1937

ASSETS	
United States Bonds	\$ 838,732.52
Kingston City Bonds	105,145.00
Other City Bonds	1,681,184.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	477,607.95
Bonds of State, Counties, etc.	783,261.25
Railroad Bonds	232,150.00
Public Utility Bonds	130,150.00
Total Bond Investment	\$4,248,230.72
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	3,961.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,138,592.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	488,595.23
Accrued Interest	104,233.54
Cash on Hand and in Banks	501,482.80
Other Assets	55,440.03
Land Contracts	4,680.00
	\$9,590,125.32
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$7,586,031.29
Reserved for Interest Accrued	908.15
Reserved for Taxes	5,000.00
Reserve Fund	58,766.77
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,939,419.11
	\$9,590,125.32
Surplus (Investment Value)	\$1,706,055.11

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1937, 2% per annum.

Interest Credited Quarterly.

Banking by Mail.

STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1937

RESOURCES	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,051,078.53
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	956,836.00
Railroad Bonds	179,550.00
Public Utility Bonds	163,750.00
Total Bond Investment	\$3,351,214.53
Investments in Savings Bank Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,668,460.00
Land Contracts	7,500.00
Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,255.00
Interest Due and Accrued	104,881.08
Other Assets	50,496.50
Banking House	59,000.00
Other Real Estate	489,800.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	456,368.55
	\$9,244,725.66
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly	
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors including interest at 2% to date	\$7,647,084.31
Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,878.87
Reserve for Taxes Accrued	6,243.50
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
Surplus at Market Value	1,489,518.98
	\$9,244,725.66
Surplus at Investment Value	\$1,285,025.00

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEAR DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Remember
When—

A LAST LOOK AT 1936

Associated Press Photos

From The
Headlines



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT, aquatic star, lost her place on the American Olympic team following a mid-ocean champagne party.



FATHER COUGHLIN, Michigan's virile hooded cult, was broken up following the "target practice murder" of a WPA worker which brought arrests and prison terms to several members.



FATHER COUGHLIN, Detroit priest, ended church in state through political broadcasts. His cause overwhelmingly defeated, he retired from politics.



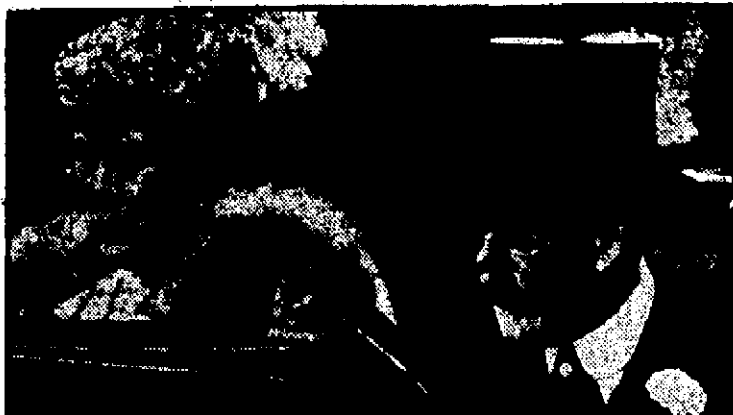
MARY AND BUDDY, long romantic figure of the screen, announced their engagement—an expected wedding of 1937.



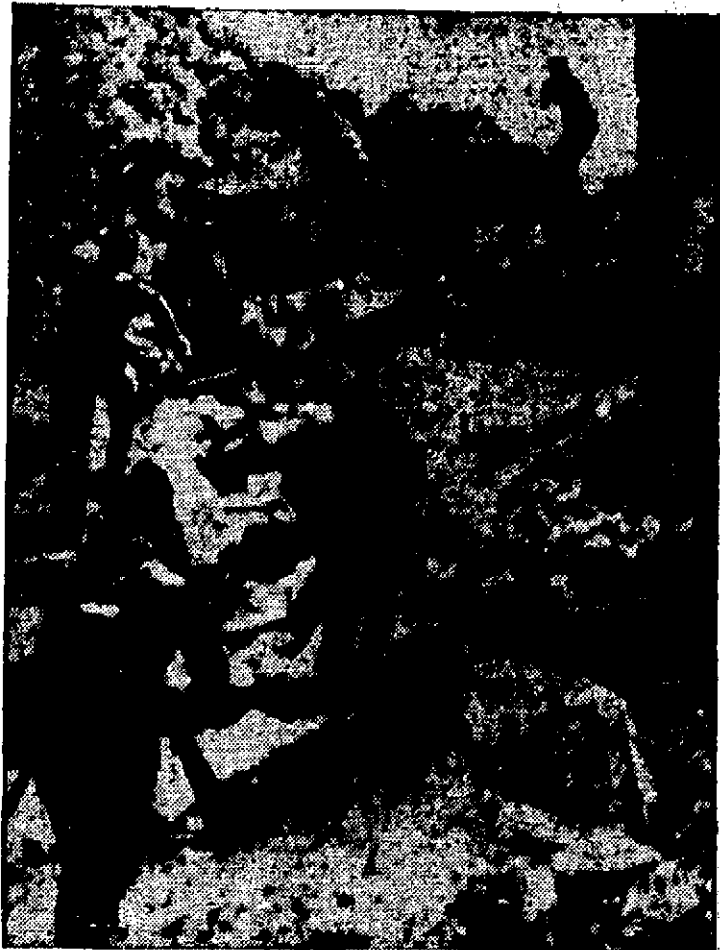
PAMELA BARTON, 19, British champion, became the queen of gold when she won the American title at Summit, N. J.



HITLER shocked Europe and ended the reformation of the Rhine. He openly defied the League of Nations and the desirability of Russian loans. He made alliances with Japan.



KINGS AND QUEENS King George died in January. Edward VIII succeeded, but because he could not have the divorced American, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for his wife, abdicated. The Duke of York, family man, took the throne with his Scotch commoner wife, Elizabeth, as queen. The year saw three kings in England, two of them the sons of the now Queen Mother Mary.



SAVING SPAIN Popular Front and militarist factions fight for the future of Spain. Sympathetic nations jealously watch. Here fascists are shown arriving to lift the historic, desperate siege of Alcazar fortress. A routed loyalist turns to fire a parting shot.



BRUNO IS DEAD News-men raced from New Jersey's death house to flash the report that Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair for the Lindbergh kidnaping.



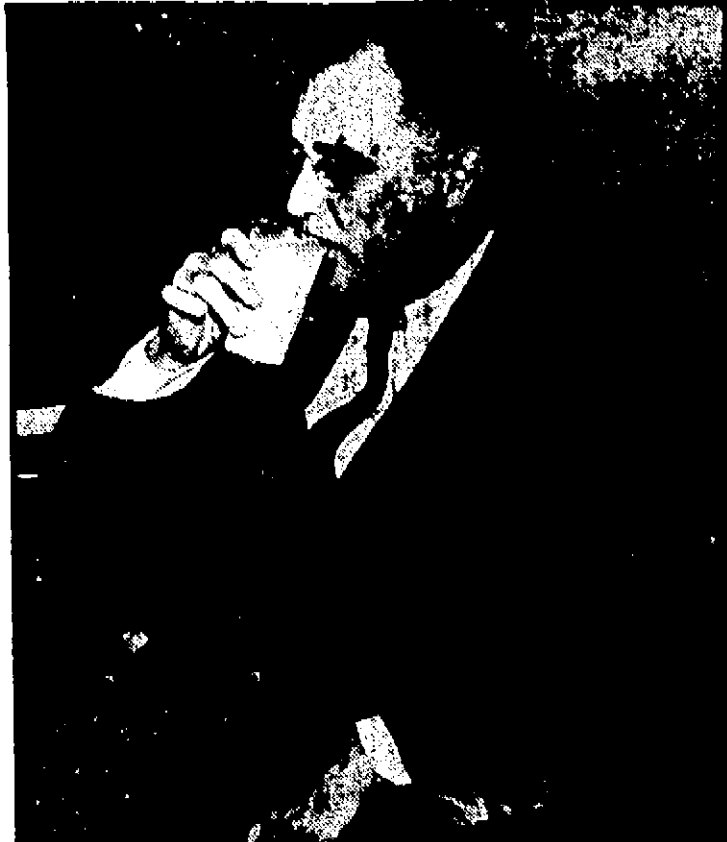
GREAT LITTLE DANE Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, her firstborn, and her husband, the Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. She was seriously ill for weeks after her son was born.



THE DAM'S OUT Rising rivers took the lives of scores and did tremendous damage in Eastern states. This panic-stricken crowd at Johnston, Pa., had just received a false report that an upstream dam had burst.



PRANKS, PATHOS The erratic course of fun-loving Rep. Marion Zioncheck of Washington state took many comical turns, such as this at Miami Beach, Fla. Later, suffering mentally, he took his life in a leap from a Seattle building.



WINS A REST Carrying every state excepting Maine and Vermont, Franklin D. Roosevelt won his second term by a huge majority. He received returns in his Hyde Park home, and, election assured, relaxed and enjoyed a long glass of milk.



GOOSE STEP ON THE RHINE Hitler, defying the Treaty of Versailles, reoccupied the neutralized zone on the Rhine. These ranks were among those met with cheers as they "goose-stepped" into Coblenz. Germany burst into new military glory. France watched her borders; Russia, her wheat lands, and the world was concerned with Germany's frank sympathy for Spanish Fascists.



DOVE FLIES SOUTH Extending the "good neighbor" policy to South American republics, President Roosevelt prefaced the Buenos Aires peace conference with a personal visit. In the welcome parade he rode with President Justo of Argentina. His son, James (right), accompanied the president.



DUCE TAMES LION Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, and his Ethiopian realm fell before Mussolini's Roman Legions. The thoughtful little monarch is shown left leaning against a London lamppost in exile. Mussolini added the empire to Italy's crown and over it raised his country's flag.



"HINTO BROODY" cheered a New York airport crowd in greeting Mrs. Beryl Markham, English society woman who was first of her sex to solo the Atlantic westward.



MODERN ROMEO was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who disregarded alleged political differences of his and the Delaware DuPont families to claim the hand of Ethel DuPont.



DR. FRANZ SARGA challenged nine former friends at Budapest to duel because they said he married for money. He practiced with a saber, but fought two of three uneventful matches with pistol.



"OLD CREEPY" Alvin Karpis, No. 1 Enemy of the state at the time, was taken quietly by G-men in New Orleans and now resides at Alcatraz.



CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON, English flier, wearing a dinner jacket, left New York on a flight to London in which he set a record of 13 hours, 17 minutes for Atlantic flight.



JOSEPH STALIN, zealously watchful of his Communist state, also found uneasiness from watching military movements of Japan, Germany and Italy. He spurred his armies and air force.



Hitler's Youth Kipling Poems Spitzer Stephens Schmeling Again Still Fights Prophet Farley China Unhappy A. F. L. Chief Laborer Lewis Ohio's Owens Queen Mary Sugar Dies

Shop the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS and Save

swept from the flats during the
Miss Catherine Dunegan
York appointed case supervisor
ERB, succeeding Hester I
who resigned.

2—Rabbi Noah Rosenthal
arrested found drowned in
creek.

George Salaky, 31, Ulster
farmer, indicted by grand
charge of first degree murder
slaying of Harry Siegel, 23,
Heikins on March 16.

William O'Reilly re-elected
cent of Central Business Assn
City Judge Bernard A. Cullen
Ellenville by large majority
Democratic state committee
spring primaries.

3—One thousand brown
planted in Esopus creek from
clia to Lloyd Brook.

Lloyd Slater of this city
president of Ulster County
Council.

4—Father Divine, negro lea
strange cult, brought three mon
eases at Krumville, the new
place, Anderson poultry farm
Elmer N. Cure farm.

5—Herbert T. Van Deusen a
son E. Herbert Van Deusen
ized the H. T. Van Deusen Pl
& Heating Company.

Peter J. Hoey elected presi
Extensor Piremen's Association

4—Whether so cold during
that winter lee formed.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman app
modern form of city governme
Radio Station WGY, under su
ship of State Mayor's Confer

Two Italians, a man and w
arrested on charge of
counterfeit half dollars and \$
in stores here.

First Hudson river shad net
5—Palm Sunday observed
special services in the city ch
Several injured when cars of
Tate of Martin's Lane and Eli
Davis of North Flatbush collid
East Kingston hill.

6—Harry S. Myer of 666
way, for 54 years a Master
presented with a 50 year
medal by Rondout Lodge, No
F. & A. M.

Dr. Frederick Holcomb
appointed member of health bo
Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Elmer Palen elected presid
Ulster County Society for P
tion of Cruelty to Animals.

7—Snow flurries here and
weather.

Joseph P. Long, 63, of Smit
house, fatally injured at Water
house on Lawrence street. H
standing on loading platform
as spring broke, hurling him i
truck, fracturing his skull.

Kingston was faced with nee
of constructing sewage disposa
the Common Council was inf
in letters read from state hea
partment. Only treated sewage
be discharged in Rondout creek
1949. An adermen's committe
appointed to consider the mat
was to be announced that Ulster

8—An International Headquarters
of Father Divine, negro evan
who was God incarnate, million
followers.

Crown street bus terminal
Uptown Business Men's Assoc
considered plan to establish
terminal on North Front street

Thomas Flannery, 80, of
O'Reilly street, injured when
an auto on Broadway.

9—Narford S. Shultis resign
executive of local Emergency
Bureau to accept position as
manager with Kingston L
Corporation.

Work on construction of v
over Saugerites road crossing of
Shore railroad started by Cont
Van Kleek.

Abraham Garber of Washin
avenue, caught a 12-pound Go
brown trout on live bait in As
reservoir at Glenford.

Headquarters, Battery deta
local police in North Front st
armory for benefit of Red Cro

10—Planned to start work sh
new uptown bus terminal
North Front street.

An order of Administrator L
Herzog of WPA to reduce wor
force of the organization resulte
the laying off of 40 men on the
rolls here.

Another rain storm here.

H. Reynolds Van Keuren plan
to open sporting goods store on N
Front street.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith elec
president of Athlathacon Club.

11—Rain fell here all day.

P. Rosbaum, wholesale tob
dealer, brought the building at
Green street, occupied by Me
Every's Sales and Service.
Every planned to open sales se
at 442 Broadway.

Announced that public hea
would be held in Highland on
posed plan to bi-pass Highlan
east by carrying Route 3-W thr
White street. The hearing wa
for April 17.

12—Overcast skies with rain
late afternoon marked Easter be
City churches held special E
services.

13—Rain fell here all day.

Samuel Lipka of Ellenville an
wife and William Schacht injur
auto accident at Phillipsport.

Benedictine Hall at Mun
Auditorium largely attended.

City Baseball League comp
organization. Opening came
scheduled for May 5.

Hi-jacking of trucks in Hi
Valley believed ended with ar
6 men by State Troopers.

14—More rain fell here.

Arthur L. Collihan elected pr
dent of Kingston Rotary Club.

Four slot machines seized by
police in March ordered destr
Judge Bernard Collihan after a
ing in police court.

James L. son of Mrs. Mary R
of Broadway, badly hurt by w
upset can of boiling hot water.

Alberta Lord, 63, of Hemlock
church, burned when her ch
caught fire from oil stove.

Menageries that found, stole s
from graves in Monticello cem
The committee began pla
young shade trees on the city s
Health board decided to ask
department to enforce anti
ordinance.

Joseph Fabiano elected dist
Kingston Lodge of Moose.

15—The 107th annual meeti
New York Annual Conference
Methodist Church opened in
James M. E. Church.

Number of churches at Rowe
ward at East Kingston stru
higher yet.

Therefore Lemister count
shed of season of Kingston

and presented the fish to Mrs. John N. Cordia.

Boys damaged tree nursery at Haverhill Park and it was decided to remove the tree from the nursery on City Hill grounds.

Jose Alvarez elected president of the Palace Bowling League.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman reappointed health board.

16—Mrs. C. M. Mosher of Pine Plains re-elected president of North River Presbyterian Society for missions at 57th annual meeting held in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Unification of Methodist Church was recommended by Laymen's Association at 137th annual meeting of New York Conference here.

Local ERB assigned Walter Riggs to assume duties of executive secretary of bureau to fill vacancy caused by resignation of H. S. Shults.

Snow flurry here.

17—Central post office was seeking new quarters to occupy while two-story addition was to be built to building on Broadway.

The New York M. E. Conference adopted report of its committee on temperance reaffirming its stand that use of liquor was harmful, that repeal had not improved conditions and that drunkenness was on the increase.

Several bus line operators desired bus terminal to remain on Crown street. Frederick Illert offered use of land in rear of his store.

Heating on proposed 9-W route held in Cameo Theatre in Highland.

18—M. E. Conference warmly debated social service committee report recommending a planned economy.

Harry Swarthout of Ten Broeck avenue caught an 8-pound trout in Ashokan reservoir.

Y. M. C. A. planned budget campaign to raise \$35,000 here.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings of Stone Ridge elected president of New York Conference of Epworth Leagues.

Jack Smith, 10, of Third avenue, bitten by a dog.

19—Knights Templar met at Masonic Club on Albany avenue and then headed by the Capital District Knights Templar Band, marched to the Wurts Street Baptist Church to attend vespers services conducted by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of church, and prelate of Rondout commandery.

Clergymen attending M. E. Conference occupied a number of church pulpits at the Sunday services.

Mrs. Samuel J. Lipka of Ellenville died of injuries received in auto accident on April 12.

20—Kingston pastors returned for another year at closing of New York Conference of the Methodist Church held in St. James M. E. Church.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., tendered home coming to P. H. Carey, district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster Masonic District.

Brother Carey was presented with gold watch by the Masons of the district.

Union College Glee Club gave concert in Fair Street Reformed Church.

21—Y. M. C. A. opened campaign to raise \$15,000.

Clarence A. Johnson, principal of the Glasco public school, elected district superintendent of First Supervisory District, succeeding Miss Emily S. Burnett, who was not a candidate.

First thunder storm of season here.

U. S. Army Engineers held flood control hearing in Albanen which was largely attended.

Charles Nestell elected president of Men's Club of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Second Hobby Show, sponsored by Reformed Church of Comforter, held in church hall.

Ralph N. Johnson of New Paltz re-elected District Superintendent of Schools of Second Supervisory District.

22—Salvatore Passero, 31, truck driver, burned to death when his truck left road near Milton, caught fire and was destroyed. House occupied by Thomas Glibney caught fire from truck and was badly damaged.

A large chemical concern signed lease with option to purchase of former Lorillard plant on Grand street.

Ulster county Odd Fellows celebrated 117th anniversary of their order with dinner and dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Rabbi Isaac J. Trecher appointed to have charge of Hebrew school on Post street.

23—Eight women narrowly escaped asphyxiation from illuminating gas at First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. They were busy preparing for clam chowder sale.

Rondout Presbyterian Church held annual meeting and elected trustees and deacons. The Ladies' Aid Society served chicken dinner preceding the business meeting.

William Dutcher of Phoenicia injured when struck by an auto on Broadway.

24—John L. Strubel, John J. Heppner and Irving Eknor, who retired from paid fire department Mar. 1, presented with gold rings.

Proposed bus terminal at Elbert street on Crown street declared dangerous at education board meeting.

Police board recommended Special Officer Frank Sammons for saving Nick Miller from burning house on Chambers street on April 22.

Scoutmaster Glee Club gave 17th annual concert in that village.

William Mortenson of Westkill dropped dead in Great Hall Market while shopping.

25—Coca Cola Company leased building on Wood Union street for a distribution center.

City opened new nursery on grounds at City Home on Flatbush near Hudson street.

Father Duane made offer to purchase Kingston Airport, but outside city limits.

Attorney Chester B. Ridenbarr, a former resident, died in Syracuse.

High school varsity defeated district opponent at baseball by score of 11 to 6.

GHI Reunion of W. C. A. put on the Book Shop establishment in Municipal Auditorium.

26—The 100th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was celebrated at the Rev. James N. Johnson of First Presbyterian Church, and Robert D. Evans.

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bly in May.

Daylight saving time went into effect.

27—Frederick E. Boardman of Valentin Burstein, Inc., injured when hit by auto in front of the Burstein store.

Annual City Bowling League banquet held in Immanuel Hall on Livingston street.

Bill to exempt reservoir from taxation defeated in state senate. Hailed as victory for Senator Arthur H. Wick.

Cornelius Hume tendered dinner on his 80th birthday by board of directors of Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.

Cornell Line tug Empire sank in Rondout creek while being towed.

28—Announced that Max Schmeling would train at Napanoch for his fight with Joe Louis.

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce adopted constitution and by-laws.

Meeting called by Mrs. Clara Norton Reed of Good Government Committee of Federated Women's Clubs well attended and it was suggested that an advisory council be named to assist city government by offering suggestions for city betterment.

Y. M. C. A. financial drive closed with \$8,802.62 raised.

29—Sunken tug Empire raised.

Harry S. Watta resigned as member of local civil service board. He had served continuously as a member for over 20 years. Judge Augustus Shufeldt was to replace him on board.

Kingston Chorale presented The Creation in St. James M. E. Church. Local WPA had 873 men at work on sewer and water main projects in city.

30—City barked in summer temperatures. Overcoats were put away for the season, it was hoped.

Mayor Heiseleman suggested installation of Park-O-Meter system on Wall street to Uptown Business Association.

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facturer, died at Benedictine Hospital from injuries sustained in a fall at his home in Goldrick's Landing.

Ernest Howford of Athens, deck hand on tug Rob, badly hurt in fall on the tug.

10—Mothers' Day Observed with special services in local churches. At the Rondout Presbyterian Church the junior sermon was delivered by Robert G. Van Deusen 11, and the senior sermons by two Vassar College students.

Dr. William H. Connelly, a practicing physician of over 50 years, died at his home here.

State Troopers staged drive on reckless auto drivers on some of main roads in Ulster county, making a number of arrests.

Alfred Marquardt, 16, of Cranford, struck in eye by stone thrown by another boy and badly injured.

11—Supervisors adopted \$241,621 highway program.

Judge G. D. B. Haabrouck and George V. D. Hutton appointed to education board by Mayor Heiseleman.

Wesley Thompson appointed member of city zoning board.

Bernard A. C. withdrew from City Baseball League.

12—Mayor C. J. Heiseleman appointed Joseph J. Disch of Garden street, a member of police board.

There were 32 alien families on city's relief rolls.

Fred J. Walter elected president of education board.

Announced that 40,300 candlepower would be added to city street lighting system on June 1 without additional cost, under provisions of contract with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

13—John H. Gregory, president of Gregory & Company, and for years a prominent business man, died at his home here.

Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Gardiner and her two young daughters critically injured in auto accident near Marlboro, Mass.

Miniature tornado hit Esopus valley and did thousands of dollars of damage to crops and blew down number of dwellings. Hall and rain fell.

Boys' H-Y Club elected Gilbert Richter president.

Gordon A. Craig re-elected president of Men's Club.

14—John B. Sterley of Downs street appointed police commissioner by Mayor Heiseleman.

Grover Whalen of New York was speaker at joint meeting of Kingston Patrolmen's Association at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Annual roll call supper and meeting of Wurts Street Baptist Church held.

Jules Ewig of Ellenville, who took an examination in March, notified he had passed by state board of law examiners.

Janet Schulze, 7, of East Chester street, broke arm in fall at School No. 5.

15—Miss Rachel Mac Daniel was queen at annual May Day celebration in rear of high school, which was attended by about 5,000 people.

Kingston police force was organized 45 years ago.

Helen Mackey, 59, a farm hand of New Paltz, trampled to death when team of horses drawing a sprayer rig became frightened and ran away on the Jensen Petersen farm.

Cold weather continued to grip city.

Y. W. C. A. financial drive opened.

Lions Club organized here with Delmer Kelly as president.

16—Cold wave continued. Ground covered with frost.

Robert, 3 1/2 year old son of Courtland Martin of Saugerties, fatally injured when struck by an auto truck.

Impressive ceremonies held to commemorate placing of 14 historical markers in town of Woodstock.

Miss Catherine D. Albertson, 48, of Lattinford road, drowned in Hudson river off Marlborough.

Kingston High School won its third DUSO baseball game by defeating Middletown.

Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held annual meeting.

17—The Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World, was speaker at communion breakfast of Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Louis Amden of East Union street badly hurt in auto accident near New Paltz.

20—Property owners of central Broadway failed to have estimates ready for submission to J. F. O'Marra, state appraiser, sent here to estimate cost of eliminating Broadway crossing, and so it was necessary to call another meeting for following week.

New tank for street flusher received. City now has two street flushers, the old tank being placed on second hand chassis. Both tanks were painted orange.

The Whitcomb Lake property bought by F. L. Wehrman Company of New York for purpose of formation of club of New York men.

DeWitt Davenport, 76, of Abruzzi street, overcome by heat while walking on Delaware avenue. It was the first heat prostration of season here.

Wittreck Hose Company celebrated its 54th anniversary with banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

19—Freak windstorm of twister variety struck up town section of city, uprooting trees and putting house lighting system out of order.

Orlando Costello, 12, of Newkirk avenue, drowned while swimming in Rondout creek. It was the first drowning fatality of season here.

Directors elected at annual meeting of Y. M. C. A.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association guests of fire department of Phoenicia.

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed headed booky established Kingston Civic Forum.

20—Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York and party of 27 inspected Rondout valley, inspecting watershed that furnished metropolis with its water.

Recently organized Lions Club month held its first dinner meeting.

The 50th anniversary of Christian Endeavour Society of Albany Avenue Baptist Church celebrated with banquet. The occasion also marked the 25th anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

21—State highway department approved county highway plan with exception of Ulster Heights road in town of Wawarsing and Zena road.

Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, re-elected president of St. Mary's Church.

William Bapp of E. Pierpont street badly injured in fall from roof at St. Peter's Church. Both of his legs were broken.

George Fisher of Lounsbury Place severely injured in fall from roof of residence of S. Maxwell Taylor on Fairmount avenue.

22—Special police named for duty in city parks for season.

Recent frosts reported to have damaged Ulster county grape crop.

The body of Ulanio D'Amato, who disappeared March 27, found floating in Hudson river off Marlborough.

Education board awarded contracts for supplying city schools with coal.

23—Warmer weather followed cold wave here.

Delegation began arriving for convention of New York State Post Office Clerks.

Fourth annual West Point trip of Rotary Boys' Club held.

Newburgh won DUSO track meet. Kingston High School defeated Saugerties at baseball.

The Intermediate Luther League, Hudson Valley district, convention held in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

On Church on Forhall avenue was
lived by two pastors; the Rev.
B. B. Timmons who was re-
sponsible for another year at the Meth-
odist conference and the Rev.
Charles J. Gadsden of Yonkers who
was appointed after the conference
closed.

Motorcycle Officer Clarence Bro-
nson injured when his machine was in
collision with an auto on East Ches-
ter.

Supervisors authorized contracts
for bridge in Denning and Shan-
ahan.

10—Appellate decision on Esopus
dam reversed in opinion given by
court of Appeals action of New York
city to acquire real estate in town of
Hudson along Esopus creek taken
by Appeals Court after Appellate Di-
vision had dismissed petition.

The Modern Methodist Church
was celebrating its 150th anniver-
sary.

Downtown merchants objected to
enforcement of no parking ordinance
in lower Broadway.

Blistering heat sent mercury soar-
ing to 103 degrees here.

11—Abram Handler died in New
York city.

Intense heat still gripped city.
Rabbi Michael Lichtenstein of To-
ledo, Ohio, drowned in pool at
Greenfield.

Water board continued warning to
conserve water supply.

12—Julius Mehler and Mrs. Pau-
line Cohn of New York injured in
auto accident at West Hurley.

Holy Name Society of St. Mary's
Church made pilgrimage to Shrine of
North America Martyrs at Aurie-
ville.

John Fallon of Rosendale dropped
dead of heart attack while fishing in
Tondout creek.

Vesper service held in Hasbrouck
park by United Christian Youth
groups.

13—Uster county's share of state
motor fuel tax was \$23,629.81.

Plumbing code of city attempted to
limit the running of storm waters
into sanitary sewers.

Forest fires were raging along the
western slope of the Shawangunk
mountains.

Kingston had already contributed
\$102,691.73 as its share of WPA
projects.

14—Major O. R. Hiltbrant, re-
turning from active service, presented
his "Liddle," the horse he had
brought back while in service.

School trustees voted to buy the
lot adjoining the school at
Highland.

15—Shawangunk Mountain huc-
kerberries reported a short crop.

Newburgh police defeated King-
ston cops in return game of baseball
at Newburgh.

Attorney DuBois Gillee of New
burgh injured in auto crash on
Fairfield road.

16—Announced that the manufac-
ture of rock wool insulation had been
commenced in Tillsen.

Kiwanis Club visited Camp Hap-
penny.

17—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stengle
celebrated their 60th wedding anniver-
sary.

William Dietz, last surviving Civil
War veteran of Kingston, died, 88
years old.

17—Opening of New Shawangunk
trail featured by celebration in
Ellenville.

The Rev. John T. Matthews, a
former pastor of Franklin Street A.
M. E. Zion Church, died in Hemp-
stead, L. I.

Antonio Malletto, 56, of Lattin-
ton, died of heart attack while at wheel
of his auto which ran off road into
ditch.

William T. Roedel elected com-
mander of Kingston Post of Ameri-
can Legion.

18—Dillon Mize, 16, of New York
city, drowned while bathing in Ron-
dout creek, near Rosendale.

Water board to conserve water
by allowing that sprinkling was per-
mitted 3 days a week by householders.

19—Frank Storms swept through
Uster county bringing relief from
drought which had threatened crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of
Delta Place were planning to cele-
brate 49th wedding anniversary.

20—National Labor Relations
board held first local hearing in
labor dispute. The Amalgamated
Clothing Workers Union charged
Clermont Cravat Company of "unfair
labor practices."

Five persons were injured near
Eddsville when cars driven by Ray-
mond Wells, of Kingston and George
Spader of Ozone Park, L. I., collided
head-on.

Robert LeRoy Sisson of Newburgh
announced general secretary of local
S. M. C. A. to succeed Clarence S.
Schoonmaker who resigned to be-
come secretary of Y. M. C. A. at
Amsterdam.

Lightning struck the Kelder house
on Surveant street, damaging a
cupola.

21—Decision was reserved in labor
complaint brought here against the
Clermont Cravat Company of this
city.

The tobacco firm of G. W. Van
Slyke & Horton, Inc., was in-
corporated by secretary of state.

Philip Elting left for Topeka to
attend the Governor Alf M. Landon
dedication ceremonies.

August Manner of Fort Plain badly
hurt when his auto left road and hit
a tree near Esopus.

22—Industrial Home children
were guests of Kingston Paid Fire-
men's Association at annual outing.

Gordon Van Kleeck elected pres-
ident at annual meeting of Pioneer
Veterans of F-51 held at Golden
Rule Inn.

Daniel Minadeo, Jr., 11, of Milton,
badly hurt when struck by a truck
near Milton.

Bermuda Olympic swimming team
was welcomed officially by Mayor C. J.
Heiseleman and they responded with
an exhibition at Williams Lake.

23—George Nerliche of Rillon in-
jured in auto accident here.

Fire department had warm session
with host of bonnets at residence of
Mrs. Cornelia Adams on Fair street.

Y. M. C. A. officials visited Camp
Treasury.

24—Uster County Volunteer Fire-
men's Association held first annual
convention here.

Arthur Charles S. Keefe was re-
sponsibility from injuries received in an
auto crash near Tawline.

A program of waterfront safety
and saving in Uster county
initiated at meeting held at Y. M. C.
A.

25—Uster County Volunteer Fire-
men's Association closed annual con-
vention with parade.

August 18th, 50, of Rillon
street, badly injured when hit by a
truck & entrance to Rondout Creek

bridge under construction at Fort
Montgomery.

13—Local Ballantine beer deliv-
ers tied up by strike of truck drivers.

Fourth annual banquet of Mid-
Hudson Egg Auction and Northeast-
ern New York Farm Bureau poultry-
men held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

The "On Wheels Carnival" was
held by children of playgrounds on
Fair street.

Daniel McIlrath of Wilbur avenue
bitten by dog.

14—Negro who called himself
Father Divine bought the DePuy
property in High Falls.

15—Kleinschmidt tendered farewell
dinner to Clarence S. Schoonmaker.
Economic citizenship classes at
high school inspected Forest Packing
plant.

16—Clarence S. Schoonmaker
ended work as general secretary at
local Y. M. C. A. to accept similar
position at Amsterdam.

Francis Kirts, 19, summer visitor
at Esopus, struck by lightning and
removed to Kingston Hospital for
treatment.

Levy dress plant on West Union
street closed by labor trouble, and
machinery removed from plant.

18—Miss Helen McCourt, 23, of
Marlborough, killed and three others
injured in auto crash near Milton.

New York Permanent Firemen's
Association opened 18th annual con-
vention here.

Mrs. John Myer of West Saugerties
badly hurt in collision between
automobiles.

Uster County Grand Jurors' As-
sociation held outing at Wilkins' in
Walker Valley.

17—Anna Krostek, 22, former
Kingston girl, killed when hit by an
auto at Hyde Park.

Uster County Volunteer Fire-
men's Association planned full sur-
vey of summer hotels in safety drive.

18—The 18th annual convention
of New York State Permanent Fire-
men's Association was being held
here.

Cosmos Costello of German street
injured in fall from a roof.

19—James J. Glenn of Schene-
lecty re-elected president of state
firemen and Amsterdam selected for
1937 convention city.

City Court jury decided in favor
of trustees of St. Mark's A. M. E.
Church in action brought to oust the
Rev. S. B. B. Timmons from parson-
age of church.

The Rev. Arthur Thompson, a for-
mer pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E.
Church, died in Beacon.

20—Father Divine led 2,000 of
his angels in parade through city to
the Wilbur heaven on Chapel street.
The angels arrived here on Steamer
City of Keansburg from New York.

Edward Phillips, 14, of Ashokan,
sustained broken leg when car he
was riding in upset.

21—Jay E. Klock, publisher of The
Freeman for 45 years, died at his
home on East Chestnut street.

Henry Carney, 5, of Klingsberg
avenue, fatally injured when hit by
a truck.

Announced that David W. Cronin
of Highland had passed state bar
examination.

Block Park won kite tournament
of city playgrounds.

William T. Roedel installed com-
mander of Kingston Post of Ameri-
can Legion.

22—Dr. William Dean of East
Union street passed state examina-
tion for dentist and was granted
license to practice.

Father Divine bought DePuy prop-
erty at High Falls.

Severe electrical storm started
several fires in county and killed
several cows.

Mrs. Herman Bodie badly hurt
when hit by truck near Allaben.

22—City and county swept by
three severe electrical storms and
heavy rains.

Some 1,600 National Guardsmen
encamped at state armory over night.

24—National and state leaders
pay tribute to Jay E. Klock, editor
and owner of The Freeman, as pri-
vate funeral services are held.

Stated that State Public Service
Commission would have matter of
Broadway crossing elimination laid
before it.

25—Announced that Policeman
James F. Burns had made high score
of 88.75 per cent in police shoot-
ing summer months. Officer William
Hess won handicap shoot.

Five Uster county students
awarded state scholarships. They
were: Marcia J. Brown of Kingston,
Trinidad M. Sacramento of Saugerties,
Norman L. Tarr of Marlborough,
Karl Tarr of Uster Park, and
Felix Averill, Jr., of Walkkill.

26—John Ellsworth of Ann street
fatally injured when hit by an auto
at Port Ewen.

Train rider, tentatively identified
as Roman Wujcikski of New York,
killed when run over by train in
north yard of West Shore Railroad.

27—Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton
presented city with land in Eleventh
ward for a public park.

Arthur Smith, 15, of Broadway,
badly hurt when his bicycle collided
with an auto.

Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, wife of
late Jay E. Klock, elected to presi-
dency of The Freeman Publishing
Company. Miss Lillian I. Klock was
elected a vice president.

28—Harry Beck was having his
market on Broadway modernized to
take care of his growing business.

Father Divine followers bought
former Rosen shoe store property and
dwelling in High Falls.

Barmann Park track and field
stars captured playground athletic
meet.

29—Republican rally held at Lex-
ington estate at Stone Ridge.

Eugene Quick and his wife of Pa-
tackunk and Benjamin Schecter of
this city injured in auto accident
near Kerhonkson.

30—Mary Comanale, 21, of New
York, injured when an auto struck
her as she was riding near Highland.

Nettie Ship of Highland hurt
when hit by an auto near her home.

Orville Parry of Zena, his mother,
Mrs. Nettie Snyder, and his sister,
Alexander Snyder, injured in
auto accident.

31—F. W. Woolworth Company
bought the store building at 235
Wall street, formerly occupied by
Randall Company.

Grand Council of Royal and Select
masters of New York state convened
here.

Thomas Imperial of Albany
slightly hurt when his bicycle
was in collision with an auto.

September

1—Common Council approved
local law requiring churches to

close certain section of seats for
children under 16, to be in charge
of a matron.

Kingston Hospital Nursing School
enrolled 17 student nurses.

Sam Z. Marcus of Kingston award-
ed medical scholarship of Columbia
University Medical School.

W. W. Woolworth Company
bought the former Van Wageningen
building occupied by Sears Roebuck
Company at price reported to be
\$107,000.

Alligator added to city zoo at For-
syth Park.

There were 297 cases on city ERB
roll for August.

3—Playgrounds held exhibits in
municipal Auditorium.

Lieut. Commander Walter L.
Steller of U. S. N. died suddenly
while in Rocky Theatre in New York.

Benjamin Marcus, John V. Conroy
and William J. Gallagher named as
substitute clerks in Kingston post
office.

Second annual flower show held
in Port Ewen M. E. Church proved
big success.

4—Edward Weber, widely known
butcher, died at his home on lower
Broadway.

Two hoboes arrested for swimming
nude in Tannery Brook near North
Front street.

Under new state law work cer-
tificates could not be issued to chil-
dren under 16 years of age.

5—Holiday traffic here with only
a few minor accidents reported.

Krom Laboratories, Inc., filed cer-
tificate of incorporation with state
department.

Work on making repairs to Mt.
Temper-Mt. Pleasant bridge, dam-
aged last spring by floods, was in
progress.

6—Sheriff Molyneux and State
Troopers called to High Falls when
neighbors complained of noise at
Father Divine's Heaven there.

State Trooper McLennan hurt
when his motorcycle skidded on new
Shawangunk Trail.

The Rev. H. H. Williams became
pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

7—Labor Day observed quietly
here.

Heaviest traffic in years on high-
ways of Uster county; State Troop-
ers arrested 35 auto drivers for reck-
less driving.

Buddy, 5, and Jean, 7, children
of Fireman Joseph Diamond of West
Union street, sustained injuries to
their arms in falls.

Annual reunion of old residents
held at Boileville.

8—Clara Dellay, 21, of Rosendale,
and Hubert W. DuBois, 18, of New
Paltz, killed when auto they were
in left road and crashed into a pole
on Saugerties road.

City schools reopened for fall
term with 4,947 pupils enrolled.

Homer J. Emerick succeeded
Ralph Gregory as member of Public
Works Board.

9—George Savatky sold Candy-
land on Wall street to Mrs. Bertha
Peckerman for \$60,000.

Geneva Development & Construc-
tion Company planned to construct
ten new houses on Wilson avenue.

Kerhonkson M. E. Church cele-
brated its 77th anniversary.

Federal government wanted city
to buy land and appropriate \$40,000
as its share for an airport here.

10—Kiwanis Club withdrew from
dental clinic it had sponsored for
several years.

Local WPA decided to reopen
sidewalks and curbing projects.

Kingston Players Guild met and
nominated officers to be elected at
next meeting.

Corporal Norman Baker, State
Trooper who was injured in August,
in auto accident, resumed his duties.

11—Augustus Winne of Sawkill
fatally injured when team of horses
he was driving ran away.

Frank Forman, founder of the Up-
to-Date Company here, died in New
York city.

City school congestion reached
grade schools, class at School No. 6
on part time.

Fifth annual Youth Congress
opened at Y. M. C. A. camp at Glen-
ville.

12—Announced that Donald, 6,
son of Harold Brady, had been flown
here from Kansas City for treatment
for facial paralysis at Benedictine
Hospital.

The Volunteers of America took
over former Barmann residence on
Barmann avenue, planning to open
it as a day nursery.

Mrs. Harry G. Smith of this city
reported injured in auto accident
near Hartsdale.

13—Seventy annual vesper ser-
vice of Uster County Christian En-
dowed Union held at Lake Minne-
waska.

The 13th annual reunion of 51st
Pioneer Infantry Association held
here.

14—Mr. and Mrs. William J. An-
derson of Highland avenue were
celebrating 64th wedding anniver-
sary.

Modena voted to purchase new fire
apparatus.

Gordon A. Craig elected president
of Lions Club.

15—Kingston's flower festival
opened in Municipal Auditorium.

Primary Day. Chris J. Flanagan,
Democratic candidate for district at-
torney, won Socialist nomination.

Announced that New York city
planned to enlarge its water board
office here.

Bolton Brown, 71, widely known
lithographer, died at his home in
Zena.

16—The Barbizon, a new sports
shop, opened on John street by Mrs.
Edith Glassberg.

Mrs. Florence Wells and Leroy
Wells, both of this city, married at
city flower show in Auditorium.

Dr. Julius V. Blakely re-appointed
health officer of town of Lloyd.

17—A further hearing held in
town of Wawarsing tax appeal before
State Tax Commission at court
house.

Benjamin Fiskind retained as sec-
retary of the U. P. A.

Franklin S. Towne, Smith avenue
grover, found dead behind steering
wheel of his auto from heart attack.
He had gone to garage to get car
when stricken.

The Rev. L. A. Smith assumed as
pastor of Free Methodist Church
here.

The Old Twentieth Regiment As-
sociation held annual reunion.

18—Mary Jane, 14 year old daugh-
ter of Evan J. Davis of Andrew
street, being treated for form of
sleeping sickness at Kingston Hos-
pital.

Uster county apple crop was es-
timated at 100,000 bushels.

19—William Shaffer of Malden
sustained fractured skull when hit
by an automobile.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver
filed his declaration as county judge
on Socialist ticket.

Hi-V conference opened at Y. M.
C. A. Camp at Glenville with dele-
gates from mid-Hudson region at-
tending.

20—Uster county represented at
big Holy Name rally in New York
city.

Hilda Wiehlancki bitten by police
dog at Glenford.

21—Building committee of Com-
mon Council revoked use of Mun-
icipal Auditorium for meeting of
Kingston Branch of American League
Against War and Fascism on ground
organization was sponsored by Com-
munist, which was denied by local
league members.

Officers elected at meeting of
Kingston Unit of American Bowling
Congress.

22—Junior Chamber of Commerce
favored erection of a municipal ath-
letic stadium.

Uster Garden Club held annual
harvest tea at Governor Clinton
Hotel.

Public Works Board installed new
traffic signals at Wall and North
Front streets.

Richard A. Kaufman escaped in-
jury at Norwick when large air-
plane of which he was co-pilot
cracked up in a forced landing.

23—Henry R. DeWitt, 62, former
clerk of Board of Supervisors, died
in Wakenfield, Mass.

Carpenters were busy remodeling
former Randall store on Wall street
for new owners, the Woolworth Com-
pany.

Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties re-
elected president of Third District
Medical Society meeting in Albany.

24—Many phases of city's life dis-
cussed before Civic Forum meeting.

Annual coaching conference of
North River Presbyterian Society held
in Presbyterian Church in Highland.

Michael F. Monk of Cedar street
injured when struck by hit and run
driver on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuMont
celebrated their 25th wedding anniver-
sary.

25—Annual Uster County Fair
opened in state armory.

Following a meeting with those
interested in Kingston Branch of
American League Against War and
Fascism the building committee of
Common Council refused to change
its decision in revoking permission
for group to use Auditorium for mass
meeting.

The Rev. A. G. Carroll elected
president at annual meeting of
Kingston Ministerial Association.

Education board directed Superin-
tendent B. C. Van Ingen to confer
with Mayor C. J. Heiseleman on plans
for junior high school.

26—Huguenot Grange won first
prize by exhibit at closing day of an-
nual Uster County Fair.

Kingston shivered as temperature
dropped to freezing point.

There was an epidemic of ro-
bberies of railroad stations in Uster
county.

Charles J. Ummerle of Susan
street broke leg in fall from roof of
his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plough of
Lucas avenue celebrated golden wed-
ding anniversary.

27—The Rev. Goodrich Gates in
sermon at First Presbyterian Church
protested action of aldermanic com-
mittee in refusing to allow mass
meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Fluckiger
celebrated their 52nd wedding anniver-
sary.

Daylight saving time ended.

28—Much discussed peace meet-
ing of League Against War and Fas-
cism held in Eagle Hotel.

Announced that Albert & Harri-
son of New York had been awarded
contract for addition to Central
Post Office. Their bid was \$136,250.

Uster Garden Club planned to
place boulder containing bronze tab-
let at foot of George Washington
elm in Academy Park.

29—There were 291 persons in
Kingston receiving old age relief and
an additional 150 applications filed.
A. H. Newcombe elected president
of Wilkely Golf Club.

A complete telephone system that
worked without wires demonstrated
by Harry A. Friedenberg at court
house.

30—Eight graduated as Benedic-
tine Hospital nurses at exercises held
in Kingston High School.

Doris, 4, daughter of William
Dugan of Wilbur avenue, badly
burned when her clothing ignited
from bonfire.

Mayor's industrial committee en-
dorsed boxing bouts to raise funds.
Barbara A., 19 months' old daugh-
ter of William Bedford of Rosendale,
Heights, died of burns sustained
when she pulled pot of boiling peas
off the stove.

October

1—The Rev. Ambrose Quick died
at his home in Nombaccus, aged 31
years.

Federated Sportsmen's Club dis-
cussed plan of closing east basin of
Ashokan reservoir to ice fishing com-
ing winter.

Fred Hofbauer, 13, of O'Neil
street, injured in fall from hay rick
on North Front street.

Y. M. C. A. Mercantile Bowling
League formed.

W. C. T. U. of Uster county held
annual convention in New York city.

The Rev. Dr. Norman V. Peale
of New York delivered sermon at
district convention of New York
State Council of Christian and Re-
ligious Education being held in St.
James M. E. Church.

Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, president
of The Freeman Publishing Com-
pany, announced appointment of
Louis R. Netter as editor of The
Freeman.

New Born club started at local
Y. M. C. A.

Boy Scouts held Court of Honor
at Phenixia.

2—Kingston High School won
opening football game by defeating
Liberty, 6 to 0.

Announced that the Rev. Wilbur
F. Stone had resigned as pastor of
Reformed Church of Comforter,
which he had served for 22 years.

Epidemic of burglaries of railroad
stations reported in Uster county.

4—Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher
of Uster Heights celebrated golden
wedding.

A Christian Endeavor Society or-
ganized at First Presbyterian Church
with Miss Evelyn Winkler as pres-
ident.

Book of Sports, Wawarsing, N. Y.

over 60 years engaged in grocery
business on Abel street.

6—George Hantabber, Strand kro-
cker, died at his home on Lindsley
avenue.

Barmann's brewery leased with op-
tion to buy by Harold Gottfried and
Lloyd J. Levy.

Rondout Presbyterian Church
planned to celebrate its 103rd an-
niversary in November.

Local Knights of Columbus in-
stalled its new officers.

6—Classis of Uster meeting in
accord accepted request of the Rev.
W. F. Stone that he retire as pastor
of Reformed Church of Comforter
on October 31.

Regional convention of New York
State Congress of Parents and Teach-
ers opened at Governor Clinton Ho-
tel.

Common Council appointed com-
mittee to investigate congestion in
city's schools.

Aldermen authorized issue of \$80,-
000 in debt equalization bonds.

North River Presbytery adopted
the Cayuga overture.

7—James D. Finkle of Washing-
ton avenue badly hurt when he
swerved his car to avoid hitting lit-
tle girl in Port Ewen. As the car
swerved it turned over.

Convention of Parent-Teacher Con-
gress closed here.

8—Republican Club held its first
meeting at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.
E. T. Shults was re-elected presi-
dent.

The Rev. E. E. Oudemool and the
Rev. Mr. Gaenzle gave talks on Fa-
ther Divine at their prayer services.

George Garst and Jack Friedman,
two Communist candidates for office,
arrested while holding street rally.
The charge was disorderly conduct.
Later they were discharged in police
court by Judge Clutton who found
information was defective.

9—President Schwenk of Common
Council appointed Aldermen Garon,
Peyer and Murphy as committee to
inspect schools.

City registration totaled 4,861 for
first day of registration.

A. Carr & Son of Pearl street
bought lot adjoining to be used as
parking grounds.

10—William Rose, superintendent
of local Prudential Insurance Com-
pany, presented with diamond
mounted gold locket representing 20
years continuous service with the
company.

Registration for first two days
here was 7,625.

Police made first arrest for viola-
tion of new state law that requires
reflectors installed on rear of auto-
mobiles.

Kingston High School defeated
Poughkeepsie at football, 38 to 0.

11—St. Joseph's Holy Name So-
ciety heard an address by A. Long-
fellow Fiske, a former Unitarian
minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhout
of Accord celebrated their golden
wedding.

Sing Sing prison team defeated
Yellow Jackets by score of 54 to 0.

12—Hudson Valley Volunteer
Firemen's Association planned to
hold annual convention in Schene-
lecty on June 17, 18 and 19.

Finance campaign of Boy Scouts
opened.

Second Rosendale reunion brought
to successful close.

13—Coldest day of fall with tem-
perature of 31 degrees above zero
here.

Health board by divided vote de-
clined to bar reporters from attend-
ing its meetings.

Milk dealers of city asked health
board to allow them to use plug
caps on bottles in place of more ex-
pensive caps, and board deferred ac-
tion.

14—Public Works Board decided
to accept deeds to Dunemann ave-
nue and Manor Lane.

Woodstock voters get chance elec-
tion day for local option vote when
Judge Harry E. Schrick granted mo-
tion to dismiss objection raised by
the "wets" of the town.

Mrs. John H. Hasbrouck died sud-
denly on central Broadway when
seized with heart attack while walk-
ing home.

15—City officials inspected city
schools during school session to as-
certain at first hand congested condi-
tion.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's
monthly report to police board
showed 10 people injured in traffic
accidents here in September. There
were also 77 arrests made.

Tribute to three deceased mem-
bers, Frank W. Brooks, E. E. Ough-
elree and Henry H. Hewitt, paid
by Uster County Bar.

Arthur H. Brown, Jr., broke arm
in fall while playing at School No. 7.

16—The Atwood Rod & Gun Club
organized at meeting in Atwood.

Store of Accord Farmers' Coopera-
tive at Kerhonkson burglarized and
\$700 stolen.

Seventeen nurses graduated from
Kingston Hospital Nursing School.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood
called attention to danger of boys
riding bicycles in heavy traffic.

17—Construction on ten new
houses on Wilson avenue started by
Geneva Development and Construc-
tion Company.

Heavy rainfall here.

There were 15,356 voters regis-
tered in city for fall election.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rizzo of East
Union street celebrated 10th wed-
ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leininger of Lu-
cas avenue celebrated 15th wedding
anniversary.

The Freeman celebrated its
60th birthday as a daily newspaper.

Yellow Jackets play 6 to 6 tie
with Union A. A. of Berken county,
N. J.

18—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mat-
thews celebrated their 25th wedding
anniversary.

The sale of the Broadway Theatre
under mortgage foreclosure post-
poned until November 19.

Kingston's hospitals placed on ap-
proved list by College of Surgeons.

The negro known as Father Di-
vine bought the "Hope Farm" at
West Saugerties of Herman Benink,
who planned to return to Holland
for a while.

Local Y. M. C. A. held honor of
James E. Osterhout, one of dis-
tinctive men who was first organized
here in 1870.

20—Clarence, young son of Her-
bert Wolf of West Union street,
swallowed some pills that were an-
ciently dropped on floor with fatal
results.

There were 55,834 voters regis-
tered in Uster county.

Henry Lowe, 19, of Schenectady
avenue, badly injured when he was
struck, the first of season here. It

was thought he might lose an
eye.

"The First Commandment," a Bil-
lical drama, given at Clinton Avenue
M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrihew of
Ashokan celebrated golden wedding.

21—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood
in an interview favored allowing
children to ride bicycles on sidewalk
as a safety measure.

Fairlawn stores held second an-
niversary party at Governor Clinton
Hotel.

Closing dinner in Boy Scout finan-
cial campaign held at Y. M. C. A.

Morgenweek's Colonial lost open-
ing basketball game here to Kate
Smith's Celtics.

22—Announced that Kingston of-
fice of New York city water board
would be located in former opera
house building on Fair street after
November 1.

A PWA grant of \$56,250 made
for water supply system in Port
Ewen.

"Greater Things" conference of
Classis of Uster held in First Dutch
Church.

P. E. O'Connor granted a fel-
lowship in American College of Sur-
geons.

23—Albert & Harrison, Inc., of
New York, awarded contract to erect
new addition to central post office for
\$156,250, the federal treasury de-
partment announced.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of Salisbury
Mills, injured when car driven by
Mrs. Loder crashed into rear of car
of Fred Jahn of Uster Park at Ron-
dout Creek Bridge. Jahn arrested.
Mrs. Loder on charge of reckless
driving.

Mrs. Sleight Connell of Putatch
badly hurt when struck by a hit and
run driver. Her son, Thomas, 5, also
injured when knocked down.

The Rev. John A. Wright of Scot-
tia injured in auto accident at Esopus.

24—Mayor C. J. Heiseleman sug-
gested election officials be granted
\$2 additional pay for work Election
Day, owing to fact that polls would
be kept open three hours longer.

Another Divine follower bought
building at High Falls, across street
from the Felberg general store.

1. Pekarsky of High Falls bought
the Fridman general store at Rifton.
Kingston High School white-
washed Port Jervis at football here.

25—U. G. Rhodes, 73, a farmer
living on Lattinon road in town
of Marlborough, submitted to a
"massage" treatment for rheumatism
at hands of some gypsies and when
they had left \$20 had disappeared
too.

Mrs. Mary M. Zellner of McEntee
street injured when two cars colli-
ded near Golden Rule Inn.

26—Towns of Marlborough and
Hurley settle tax differences with
New York city.

Coldest weather of fall with tem-
perature of 24 above zero recorded
in city.

Over 500 Jewish farmers attend-
ed 14th annual exhibit and confer-
ence held under auspices of Jewish
Agricultural Society in Ellenville.

Electrical contractors of Hudson
Valley held annual dinner at Golden
Rule Inn.

27—Judge William F. Bickley,
Republican candidate for governor,
addressed big rally in Municipal Au-
ditorium.

W. D. Hubbard and L. F. Searle
of this city were among the 18 men
who were promoted in New York De-
partment of Water Supply, Gas &
Electricity engineering staff by May-
or La Guardia.

Frank Spodick of Hartford, Conn.,
engaged as general manager of U-
ster Provisioners Cooperative Asso-
ciation.

28—Captain John L. Hoffman ap-
pointed superintendent of Napanoch
Institution for Male Delinquents.

Cold spell still gripped city, 29
degrees above zero being recorded.

Attorney Grant M. Brimmer died at
his home in Saugerties.

Helen Olheim, mezzo soprano, gave
concert at high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Miller of
Accord celebrated 25th wedding an-
niversary.

29—Slightly warmer weather, a
temperature of 33 degrees above zero
being recorded here.

Rondout Presbyterian Church
planned to celebrate its 103rd an-
niversary on November 1.

N. LeVan Haver elected president
at annual meeting of Mendelssohn
Club.

Kingston High School runners win
meet here from Beacon High School.

30—Moderate weather replaced
freezing, the low temperature re-
corded being 14 degrees.

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sold
\$50,000 in city debt equalization
bonds to Haley Street & Company,
Inc., at interest rate of 3.75 and
premium of \$188.

31—New York Board of Water
Supply was busy moving its offices
to Fair street.

Freezing temperatures still re-
corded here.

Daniel Schrader, 5, of Hasbrouck
avenue, injured when hit by an auto.

November

1—Rondout Presbyterian Church
celebrated its 103rd anniversary with
sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles G.
Ellis of Margaretville, pastor emeritus
of the church, and who had
served the church for 30 years as its
pastor.

Fred May of Ireland Corners
struck and killed by an auto.

2—President Franklin D. Roose-
velt made campaign speech for his
re-election here at Academy Park.

The Rev. Frank H. Neal, a former
pastor of St. James M. E. Church,
died at his home in Middletown.

Miss Elizabeth Kraus of Andrew
street appointed superintendent of
nurses at TB Hospital to fill vacancy
caused by death of Miss Lillian P.
Hagelwede.

3—Election Day. President Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt swept nation in
ever biggest landslide than in his
election of 1932. Governor Herbert
Lehman re-elected Uster county
however, remained Republican, re-
electing Congressman Philip A.
Gowdin, State Senator Arthur H.
Wicks, Assemblyman J. Edward Com-
way, County Judge Frederick G. Traver
who was unopposed, District At-
torney Glen R. Murray, and Coroner
Lester D. DuBois who was unop-
posed.

Uster county gave substantial
majority to Gov. Alf M. Landon. Re-
publican candidate for President.

Woodstock's new voters were
2 to 1 in favor of Landon.

4—New York state's first covered
school for blind children opened at
Wallkill Prison.

Mr. Frederick G. Zaster of Broadway had been in auto accident on WPA approved project for erecting police garage here.

Rain fell all day.

Colder weather followed rain here.

Matthew White, who roomed at local "Y" and for 10 years was a special policeman with Kingston police force, planned to remove to California where he was to reside in future.

Policeman Howard A. Kinch of this city was guest speaker at Men's Club meeting in St. Andrew's Church in Walden.

Lane Construction Company with bid of \$295,570.25, was low bidder for building 3.54 miles of the Post road in Ulster county.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman issued proclamation for annual Red Cross roll call here.

A temperature of 28 degrees above zero recorded here.

Building trades reported active here with 32 new houses being erected in city.

Father Divine followed made application to state board of social welfare for permission to operate the Penmanship Children Home, Inc.

Kingston High School defeated Arlington High School.

Arthur Rice and E. Frank Flanagan appointed member of new New York city aqueduct appraisal board.

Telemark Ski Club planned to erect ski-jump in town of Rosendale.

Middletown defeated Kingston High School at football.

Rondout Presbyterian Church observed Forefather Day as part of observance of its 103rd anniversary.

Local Masonic Lodge observed day by attending in a body service in St. James M. E. and Clinton Avenue M. E. Churches.

Employees at Berger Pante Company walked out when demand for higher wages was denied.

Kingston's contribution to WPA to date totalled \$168,998 it was reported to public works board.

New viaduct on Saugerties road thrown open to traffic.

Carl Grosbeck of Taylor street injured in fall from tree in Montclair, N. J.

The 65th annual turkey dinner and fair of Rondout Presbyterian Church held.

Board of Supervisors met in annual session.

Health board accepted offer of state health department to establish children's clinic in charge of part-time physician, two nurses and a clerk.

Aldermen approved purchase of land on Hasbrouck avenue on which to erect municipal garage as WPA project.

The Freeman Social Club held its 22nd annual banquet.

The 18th annual Victory Ball of American Legion held in Municipal Auditorium.

Two road men injured when rock slide derailed freight train near Krum Elbow.

Freezing weather again gripped city.

Jay B. Ellis, a former resident, killed by an Erie train near Middletown.

Edward H. Remmert elected president of National Ulster County Bank to fill vacancy caused by death of Jay E. Klock.

Supervisors voted \$60,000 snow removal fund.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's monthly report showed 134 arrests here in October. There were 9 auto accidents in which 11 people were hurt, including 3 children.

Kiwanis Club elects William B. Byrnes president, and Paul Zucca vice president.

Grand Jurors Association hold banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Kingston Shriners announced annual ball would be held January 8.

Freezing weather continued. There was heavy white frost here.

Followers of the negro known as Father Divine bought Orchard Terrace Inn near New Paltz.

Ulster County Taxpayers' Council held annual meeting at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Redeemer Men's Club gave annual minstrel show in Holy Cross Hall.

Harold V. Clayton elected trustee of Kingston Savings Bank.

Peter Koresman elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

Plans were being made to consolidate local ERB with Board of Public Welfare with offices in City Home to cut relief expenses.

August Hasko of Highland seriously injured when struck by a hit and run driver.

Oscar J. LeFever, formerly of Port Ewen, found drowned in Long Island Sound, near Jamaica. He had been missing since October 20.

Annual convention of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union held at Kingston.

Kingston High School lost at football to Norwich at Fair Grounds.

Charles P. Ashley, widely known welder of Henry street, died in New York.

Announced that the apple industry in Ulster county represented a \$500,000 payroll and jobs for 1,200 yearly.

Several Ulster county residents protested granting of application to followers of negro, known as Father Divine, to establish children's home at West Saugerties, at hearing held in New York by State Social Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie.

County Treasurer Pratt Police reported to supervisors that 95 per cent of county taxes for 1936 were paid.

Wiltwack Tribe, No. 247, Improved Order of Red Men, instituted here.

William Ryan, nationally known checker player, gave exhibition of his skill at Y. M. C. A.

Bonded Lodge of Masons held Roll Call night.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman's Christmas Cheer Committee met and organized with Mrs. Thomas H. Edmonson as president chairman.

Freezing weather gripped city, a low of 20 degrees above zero being recorded here.

Announced that city's Christmas weather of season. The official city thermometer recorded a low of 6 degrees above zero.

Late Christmas on company start.

Albion building, American Legion, case concern in Kingston High School.

Freezing weather continued.

Police of Hunter street in Kingston on duty on this range blow.

off in Jack and Jill Restaurant on Broadway.

Edward Reynolds, 17, of New York, a member of CCC camp at Margaretville, fatally hurt when struck by a rock while at work on Memorial ski trail at Saugerties. The rock had been hurled in the air by blast of dynamite. Another CCC worker was also hurt. Both were brought to Kingston Hospital following the blast, and Reynolds died at hospital.

Death of Charles H. Parrella, veteran volunteer fireman better known as "Pop" Parrella, at his home on Stanley street.

13-Bitter cold weather drove mercury down to 14 degrees above zero as recorded by the official city thermometer. The reading, which showed the lowest temperature so far this season. Milk left out froze in the milk bottles.

New York Telephone Company pioneers, men and women who had served 21 or more years, honored in city in county at banquet. The local banquet was held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

19-New York board of water supply established division of engineering offices in Newburgh in connection with new water project.

Julius Ewig of Elenville opened law office in Walden.

Howard Johnson, 12, of New Paltz badly hurt when he ran his bicycle into an auto.

20-Frank S. Hyatt of this city appointed an appraiser to appraise properties taken for proposed Lackawanna reservoir.

Morris Miller sold his Modern Bakery on lower Broadway to J. Springfield of South Norwalk, Conn.

Announced that Legion Victory Ball held Armistice Day had netted \$2,300.

School board hears fire escape stairs at School No. 2 were too steep for safety.

21-The 75th annual convention of Ulster County Sunday School association held in old Reformed Church at Shawangunk.

Percy Snyder fatally burned in explosion at Beaumont, Texas.

St. Mary's Church was host to religious teachers at regional conference.

City received 20 more paintings by WPA artists at Woodstock.

James Waters, a wanderer, applied at police headquarters for medical attention. Both of his feet were frozen.

22-Freezing weather again gripped city with temperature of 24 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Charlotte Weaver of Clifton avenue injured when knocked down by an auto.

Yellow Jackets defeated Hudson A. C. at football at Hudson.

23-Broadway Theatre sold in foreclosure action for \$247,000. It was bid in by the Bensley Corporation of New York.

Freezing weather continued here. Local National Guard was host to business men at dinner at state armory, which was followed by talks and an imaginary field problem.

Followers of the negro known as Father Divine bought the Anna Sammons farm at New Salem.

24-Hauck Brewing Company, Inc., granted certificate of incorporation, and planned to brew Red Monogram beer at Hauck brewery, Wurts and McEntee streets.

Kingston's first snow storm of season left 3 1/2 inches of snow here.

Soeren Acopian, 48, of Albany, critically injured when auto skidded on Saugerties road and crashed into another car. Several others were injured, but not as seriously.

A fifty year gold service medal awarded Edgar Krom at meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. Frederic Snyder delivered lecture on world problems.

Clarence S. Holley of Foxhall avenue badly hurt in auto accident near Newburgh.

John Rinaldi and Daniel Caecilio, Glacioso boys, injured in coasting accident.

25-Icy roads made traffic proceed cautiously.

Strike of workers at Milton's new school settled. After work had been suspended for a month.

Local ERB planned to move to City Home as first floor and basement of former Palen plant where they were located, had been leased by James S. Fuller, Inc., shirt manufacturers, who found it necessary to expand, as all shipping was to be done here, instead of from New York.

26-Thanking Day.

Kingston defeated Newburgh at football by score of 6 to 3, winning DCSO League football championship.

Freezing weather continued.

Soeren Acopian of Albany died of injuries received in auto accident on Saugerties road on November 24.

27-Freezing weather continued to grip city.

Education board decided to have alterations made at schools 1, 2 and 3 to lessen fire hazards.

Supervisors adopted equalization table. Kingston's equalization rate remained same as last year.

28-Coldest weather of season with official thermometer recording a low of 12 degrees above zero.

Slippery streets kept street department busy sanding hills.

29-Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Bush of Washington avenue celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Joseph Pollett of Saugerties injured when her car skidded into a ditch on Sawkill-Zena road.

Loyal Order of Moose showed movies, "Fraternity Marches On," to large audience here.

30-Local banks began mailing out Christmas Club checks totalling approximately \$258,000.

Freezing weather still gripped city.

Hudson River Navigation Company discontinued service between Albany and New York until spring.

John Walker of Plank road lost sight of right eye when hit by branch of tree.

Officers of Joyce-Schick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed.

December.

1-Month ushered it with coldest weather of season. The official city thermometer recorded a low of 6 degrees above zero.

The solution of school problem in city was execution of two junior high schools and special school committee of aldermen in report filed with common council and education board.

The report, however, did not recommend immediate construction.

Police of Hunter street in Kingston on duty on this range blow.

addition to Schools 5 and 7 or new grade school in 12th ward.

2-Snow and milder temperature at Saugerties. Rain fell in early evening.

Officer Wesley Cramer in shooting on dog on city hall lawn accident, shot while in foot, but was not seriously wounded.

Ulster County Medical Society appointed state health board's plan to establish welfare clinic in Kingston. The health board had previously accepted the offer.

William F. Rafferty, 37, a former "Pop" Parrella, at his home on Stanley street.

3-Sirens and sidewalks were frozen.

Cooper's Lake, that supplies Kingston with water, was 11 1/2 feet below normal. Streams that fed city reservoirs were very low.

The Very Rev. Mgr. Mallick J. Fitzpatrick died on Staten Island. He was born in High Falls and became widely known in Catholic Church circles.

Charles C. Donahue of this city elected president of New York State Highway Chapter, Inc., at session in Albany.

Mildred Davis re-elected president of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau at annual banquet held in Epworth Hall.

1-Arranged that state clinic for children would open in Municipal building here in January.

The Rev. John E. Kutzinger was speaker at Episcopal dinner in Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Deer caught fast in river ice at Ulster Park released and brought here and placed in Forsyth Park.

River towns still running between Albany and New York.

5-Low garage at 721 Broadway leased by federal post office department for use as temporary post office while new two story addition was made to central post office. Planned to have temporary office ready by January 1.

Nelson H. Boll of Woodstock named a director of New York State Conservation Council at meeting held in Syracuse.

6-An inch of rain fell here.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray delivered the eulogy at local Elks' memorial services.

County highway department found it necessary to sand the county roads.

City's snow fighting equipment housed in heated garage on Teller street and ready for instant use when needed.

7-Mrs. Sylvia Margolis Marcus died of streptococcus viridans, a rare disease, at her home on Hasbrouck avenue.

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sold over 300 city properties on which taxes had not been paid. City was forced to bid in over 250 parcels on which no one bid.

County auditor finishes year with \$20,471.42 balance in treasury.

Near zero weather gripped city.

8-Official city thermometer recorded a low of 13 degrees above zero here.

Health board appointed committee to revise sanitary code.

Two old cars found under the seat of Ford on the Cataraugus farm at Ulster Park yielded \$7,900 in cash, said to be life savings of Andre Luppo, of Linden, N. J. Luppo was an uncle of Joseph Cataraugus whose farm the money was found by Sheriff Molyneux.

Charles M. Larkin, a former resident, killed by an auto in Newburgh.

9-Near zero weather continued to grip city.

Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine died in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of West Chestnut street celebrated their silver anniversary.

Joseph Diorio and his son, Dominick, badly hurt when tractor turned over on their farm near Milton. The father died later.

Epidemic of scarlet fever in town of 10.

10-Milder temperature and rain here.

Kingston junior patrol of school boys entertained at a dinner in Y. M. C. A. by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

Heavy fog at night caused Rhinebeck ferry to sink several times.

Fred Harder re-elected president at annual meeting of Weiner Hose Company.

Plan to promote good fellowship in fraternal groups discussed at meeting held at Elks' Club. Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg elected president of the group. It was decided to hold series of dartball, shuffle board, pool and ping pong games.

Edgar White, manager of Grand Union grocery store on Wall street, badly hurt in auto accident at Highland. He was removed to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

11-Heavy fog still enveloped city. So dense was it that Rhinebeck ferry was unable to make any trips all day. Rain fell here all day.

The "3 cents a day plan" of hospitalization discussed at luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Delegation of Kingston boys were attending the Older Boys' Conference in Albany.

Mrs. Frank S. Tongue and daughter, Ethel, of Saugerties, hurt in auto accident near Catskill.

12-Colder weather followed rain here.

Shell Metal Works at Ellenville burglarized.

Young daughter of John Ahl of West O'Reilly street bitten by a dog.

George P. Marsden, who for years had operated a traveling store, badly hurt and his truck wrecked in auto accident on Woodstock-Mt Tremper road.

13-Ideal winter day here.

Kingston Christmas of Y. W. C. A. sang the Christmas carols "The First Christmas" at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Annual Lodge of Sons of Colon and City Lodge, I. R. P. O. of Elks, held in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deane of New Paltz celebrated their golden wedding.

14-Near zero weather again gripped city.

Going to Illinois of Supreme Court Justice Sutherland, sessions of court were adjourned for a week.

County budget of \$420,103 for 1937 adopted by board of supervisors.

Town continued tunneling between New York and Albany.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's monthly report showed 5 auto accidents in which six were injured during the local churches, theatre parties, and

dances and other events.

Alfred Finley rounded out a quarter of a century perfect attendance at Sunday school of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

CITY MARRIAGES

The following list of city weddings was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January

1-Paul J. Celuch and Eleanor A. Miles.

John F. Corcoran and Kathryn A. Strubel.

Harvey L. Kolts and Frances Spinneweber.

9-Andrew J. Moffat and Elizabeth Shaw.

11-Walter Debrosky and Dolores Buckman.

12-William J. Bruck and Ruth G. Dixon.

Matthew Van Keuren and Anna Swarthout.

15-George C. Lee and Helen M. Curris.

22-Augustine Colao and Marion Rita Bernard.

23-Kenneth Heiser and Nellie Bollzowski.

26-J. Francis Brady and Olive Van Eiten.

William Goldstein and Ethel Serota.

John James Duffy and Ruth Elizabeth Rowe.

February

8-Armstead Small and May Davis.

9-Dennis A. Lenahan and Dorothy K. Ellsworth.

15-Lauren Kenneth Lasher and Hazel Janet Low.

16-Kenneth W. Olin and Mary Elizabeth Quest.

22-Henry F. Schwab and Marie A. Schussler.

Myron F. Kirchner and Althea Mae Burgher.

25-Fredrick J. Pleper and Helen Perry.

Julius Teller and Eleanor Hanley.

27-Vincent Van Demark and Ethel Anna Baer.

March

3-John Lee and Rosaline I. Fitzgerald.

21-Frank J. Parise and Olive M. Rougier.

24-Nick J. Karos and Freda O. Bollwiler.

28-Murel W. Lovgren and Helen A. Bunce.

April

11-Burton Saffan and Lillian M. Levey.

12-Fredrick P. Carpenter and Thelma Madalya Leth.

Raymond Houghtaling and Margaret Oltis.

George I. Springstein and Alma Ethel Quimby.

Norman A. Locke and Mary Sisco.

Donald J. Keyser and Agnes R. Amarello.

Anthony La Rocco and Susie P. Alletto.

Frank LeRoy Nagle and Jeanette A. Avery.

John C. Maines and Marie Elizabeth Barnhart.

Theodore Peterson and Evelyn M. Edge.

Ernest H. Luedtke and Mildred A. Haas.

13-Carleton W. Megow and Martha Pfaffenham.

Robert C. Cullum and Beatrice Van Vlieden.

14-George E. Loynds and Kathryn A. McQueenie.

16-William Emerson Davis and Mildred Ruby Healy.

17-Percy J. Slover and Vivian I. Brink.

18-S. Gordon Watts and Elizabeth Boeve.

19-Myrton J. Gaddis and Marie Ashdown.

23-George H. Sanford and Violet M. Scott.

Cleo Tarvin and Elizabeth Seward.

27-Clement B. Church and Louisa Fay Hine.

30-Joseph A. Fassbender and Elsie Marks.

May

2-Wayne Stoddard and Frieda Neibergall.

3-Bruno Richter and Flora Snyder.

7-Walter Girard Jephers and Edna Margaret Pfeiffer.

10-Spencer E. Myers and Ella M. Baker.

17-Edmund J. Flemming and Clarice Marie Galvin.

18-Louis Arace and Marie E. Connelly.

20-Vincent A. Carr and Helen E. Hudson.

23-Louis Reynolds and Anna Mae De Grodt.

30-Edwin Burger and Edythe Quimby.

Woodrow W. Diehl and Marie S. Duffner.

Earl Kinn and Katherine Martin.

June

5-Hilary Edward Woods and Margaret Marie Grogan.

J. Ernie Cashman and Vivian Amelia Beatty.

6-Ralph Cole and Mary Naccara.

John A. Carle and Margaret M. Amarello.

7-John Joseph Geeser and Josephine E. Guzik.

12-Myrton A. Hopper and Gertrude L. Martin.

14-Frank A. Beatty and Loretta M. Markett.

20-Walter Rice and Ethel Deck.

21-Joseph Kain and Genevieve Kathryn Miles.

Frank Vigna and Margaret M. Carro.

George R. Wiegert and Waada M. Krakowski.

Joseph R. Stodart and Angelus M. Garrity.

25-Laurence J. Tucker and Marie A. Butler.

Theodore P. Swanson and Nellie M. O'Brien.

26-John W. Schussler and Marie P. Mohr.

27-John Edmond Doyle and Marie M. Fleming.

28-Joseph A. Flannery and Mary E. Kierman.

Sidney C. Krom and Mabel M. M. White.

30-Rain followed freezing temperature.

Public Service Commission denied petition of three bus lines for change of route in city so they could use new bus terminal on North Front street.

Harry B. Walker bought the interest of Dr. R. W. Baben in the drug store of Mahan & Walker which had been established in 1910.

Annual reunion and banquet of campers and friends of Camp Tremper held at Y. M. C. A.

E. M. Stanbrough elected master of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. White.

11-Rain ushered out the old E. M. Stanbrough.

Kingston celebrated the passing of the old year with services in some of the local churches, theatre parties, and

ing November. There were 191 arrests that month.

15-Local WPA laid off over 100 men in 20 per cent cut.

New York State Board of Social Welfare ruled against Father Divine, negro leader, establishing foster home for children near Saugerties.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association approved proposed law requiring fire escapes on boarding houses and hotels in Ulster county.

16-Rain fell here.

Harold Metcalf elected president of Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Junior League gave its equipment in health station in municipal building to city.

Kingston Patrolmen's Association canceled its annual ball set for January 29, because Knights of Columbus believe it would conflict with their ball set for February 5.

17-Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with public service commission rate changes which would reduce its annual revenue by \$262,000.

Near zero weather followed spring-like temperature of several days.

Sun Ray plant at Ellenville bought by Harold Gottfried and associates, who had purchased the Peter Bar-mann brewery here some months before.

William G. Merritt elected commander of Colonial Camp, No. 75, U. S. W. V.

18-Education board hits back at Common Council school report, claiming it was more in critical nature than a solution of the problem.

The recently organized Kingston High School Band gave its first concert in school auditorium.

Kerionkson High School sponsored a Boy Scout troop, to be known as Troop No. 22.

19-Snow fell here again.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman was in Albany conferring with Lester Herzog, state WPA administrator, with regard to placing the 100 or more men laid off by the local WPA back to work.

Justice Charles F. Kaiser, Jr., of Ellenville, Russell Van Etken of Nanapanoch, and David Harkavy of Ellenville, injured in auto accident involving a car and three trucks in Wawarsing.

A. Fein of Philadelphia purchased the "Brick Block" dry goods store of George B. Holmes in Ellenville.

20-Pastors in city churches delivered sermons appropriate to the Christmas season.

It was an ideal day with moderate temperature.

21-A demonstration of two-way talking radio given at police headquarters.

Donald H. Schoonmaker elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at annual meeting.

City post office department was handling biggest holiday mail in its history. There were 50 additional clerks and carriers employed.

Noland H. Fuller resigned as boys' work director at local Y. M. C. A. to accept similar post with Y. M. C. A. in New Rochelle.

22-Marjorie Rarey, 23, killed and Dr. William S. Bush injured in auto accident at Ravena when their car collided with a truck. Both were residents of Kingston.

Merritt Every purchased the building on North Front street that had been used as furniture house by M. Kaplan Furniture Company.

23-Mayor C. J. Heiseleman stated he planned to keep city tax rate for 1937 under \$28 per thousand.

David C. Schoenagel of Saugerties passed state bar examination.

24-Christmas Eve services held in many of local churches.

Joseph Bruno of Susan street injured when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.

City's fire trucks used to deliver Christmas gifts to the homes of 1,700 needy children through efforts of Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee.

25-Christmas Day. Weather was clear with temperature of 55 degrees above zero.

State Conservation Department announced that 194 deer were shot by hunters in Ulster county during 1936 deer season.

26-Mayor C. J. Heiseleman announced that tentative tax rate for 1937 would be \$27.95 if proposed budget was adopted by Common Council in January.

Public works board decided there would be no more collecting of "trade wastes" after January 1 in business districts.

27-Mrs. Bertha Lober of Pearl street and Joseph Stenson of Staples street injured when cars they were riding in collided on Broadway.

Local churches held New Year's services with appropriate sermons by many of the pastors.

Springlike weather continued here.

28-Announced that the Rose & German department store on North Front street had been bought by Montgomery Ward Company.

Local Emergency Relief Bureau moved to new quarters in City Home.

Health board re-elected its officers at annual meeting.

Fire insurance rates on non-fireproof churches here reduced 10 per cent.

29-Freezing temperature followed by April-like weather of several days past.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman held public hearing on 1937 tax budget which fixed a tax rate of \$27.95 per thousand.

Supervisors held closing session of year. They approved Ashokan reservation, ending a legal battle. The assessment was fixed at \$621,625.

Annual banquet of Ulster County Supervisors' Association held at Stuyvesant Hotel.

30-Rain followed freezing temperature.

Public Service Commission denied petition of three bus lines for change of route in city so they could use new bus terminal on North Front street.

Harry B. Walker bought the interest of Dr. R. W. Baben in the drug store of Mahan & Walker which had been established in 1910.

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Kingston celebrated the passing of the old year with services in some of the local churches, theatre parties, and

16-Irving H. Crowell and Mrs. B. Brown.

17-Oliver J. Smith and Marguerite Gladys Cashin.

Donald G. Beany and Margaret Fields.

18-John L. Mehm and Maryann Brudniak.

21-Thomas F. Goode and Mary E. Schumacker.

22-Joseph N. Ahl and Sue Doherty.

Harry A. Geisler and Mildred Carroll.

Raymond J. Davis and Mary I. Smith.

23-Joseph B. Carey and Eleanor Patricia Leonard.

Raymond J. Davis and Mary I. Smith.

25-Arthur Howard and Dorothy A. Koch.

26-August C. Tschirky and Anna Stanton Deyo.

Stanton A. Warren and Julia Z. Brink.

George H. Johnston and Leona Z. Froer.

28-Raber Smith Seely and Thelma Vivien Hicks.

Vernon Crispell and Laura Bruggan.

29-Linus J. Quinn and Bertha M. Sicker.

Lynn D. Wessels and Marguerite L. Lencke.

December

3-William T. Leonard and Elizabeth Heybrück.

16-Walter A. Perret and Helen Louise Brigham.

11-Andrew Dykes and Elsie K. Beck.

James H. Heaphy and Jane Phillips.

10-Raymond B. Quick and Valerie Taitel.

16-John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Isabel Brigham.

25-James Westervelt Mann and Phyllis Jane Eastman.

27-David F. Rafferty and Esther V. Robins.

Edmond D. Deason and Esther Le Coney.

25-Freeman Kilquist and Marguerite Radatz.

26-Kenneth M. Brannigan and Delores A. Riley.

27-Harold Wolf and Lucy Marone.

James V. Costello and Josephine M. Altamari.

30-Gordon Rowan and Dorothy Beardsley.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY

A list of weddings outside of Kingston compiled from the columns of The Freeman during 1936:

January

1-David Isaacson and Lorraine Hart, both of Kingston, married in Saugerties.

Allen Dean Elwyn and Lois Hawkins, both of Woodstock, in Newburgh.

4-William J. McCann of Port Jervis and Helen S. Flynn of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

5-Francis Richard and Lillian M. Clearwater, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

7-Fredrick J. Albrecht and Eleanor J. Cramer, both of Kingston, in New York.

12-Peter Williams and Alice Lillian Myers, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Albert C. Flanagan and Mary Elizabeth Niles, both of Kingston, in West Point.

Frank Molnot of Minneapolis, Minn., and Ruth Susan of Kingston, in Minneapolis.

14-Raymond Allen of Washington, D. C., and Margie Ida Gardner of New York, at Hurley.

19-Clifford H. Longendyke of Kingston and Edna Weiss of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

Claude Coutant of New Paltz and Virginia Spencer of Newburgh, at Newburgh.

25-James A. Kellerhouse and Dorothy B. Martin of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

31-Kenneth Brown and Elsie Carswell, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

February

9-James Freiligh and Evelyn Lord, both of Kingston, in Saugerties.

George Baker of Woodbridge and Grace Brown of Dairyland, at Phillipsport.

15-Lewis Rockwell of Fleischmanns and Emma Miller of Allabon, at Allabon.

Russell Dutcher and Arminia Fraiser, at Allabon.

John T. Puzenski and Margaret Kelly, both of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

Elmore P. Lozier and Ruth V. El-Hott of Platekill, in Newburgh.

Clifford Rampe of Ellenville and Rita Griffin of Kingston, in Ellenville.

18-Ernest Beamer and Alberta Markle of Atwood, at Olive Bridge.

22-Lorenz Stowell and Portia Pierpont, both of Woodstock, in Woodstock.

William Guinan and Bridget McSweeney, both of West Saugerties, at Saugerties.

William B. Scudder and Jessie DeWitt of Halcott, at Ashokan.

Stockholm Baldwin and Sue Bryn of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

23-John Henry Fatum and Violet Estelle Smith, both of Kingston, at Bloomington.

Martin H. Willis of New York and Miriam Weisberger of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Agnes Valentine of Marlborough and Rose Anne Tabaria of Newburgh, at Newburgh.

24-Peter Hofstad of Rhinebeck and Elizabeth Waters of Oak Ridge, at Ellenville.

25-Harvey Carlton Locke of Samosville and Kathleen Mord Carson of Washington, D. C., at Sohier.

27-Frank A. Shimek and Kathleen M. McNeill of Kingston, at Bloomington.

29-Stockholm Baldwin and Sue Bryn of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

Carl Oswald and Ruth Houston, at Bellwood.

March

1-Stephen Treaswell and Susan Granato, both of Kingston, in Glens Falls.

Albert S. Friede and Henrietta V. Van Tassel, both of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

7-Lessie A. Shashenship of New York and Leah Woven of Woodstock, in Woodstock.

8-Henry Ruckus of Mahwah, N. J., and Emma McKille of Ellenville, in Lake Katrine.

James Rice of New York and Tessa Tenenbaum of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

22-Warren Wheaton of Shenandoah and Mary Leland of New York.

16-Irving H. Crowell and Mrs. B. Brown.

17-Oliver J. Smith and Marguerite Gladys Cashin.

Donald G. Beany and Margaret Fields.

18-John L. Mehm and Maryann Brudniak.

21-Thomas F. Goode and Mary E. Schumacker.

22-Joseph N. Ahl and Sue Doherty.

Harry A. Geisler and Mildred Carroll.

Raymond J. Davis and Mary I. Smith.

23-Joseph B. Carey and Eleanor Patricia Leonard.

Raymond J. Davis and Mary I. Smith.

25-Arthur Howard and Dorothy A. Koch.

26-August C. Tschirky and Anna Stanton Deyo.

Stanton A. Warren and Julia Z. Brink.

George H. Johnston and Leona Z. Froer.

28-Raber Smith Seely and Thelma Vivien Hicks.

Vernon Crispell and Laura Bruggan.

29-Linus J. Quinn and Bertha M. Sicker.

Lynn D. Wessels and Marguerite L. Lencke.

December

3-William T. Leonard and Elizabeth Heybrück.

16-Walter A. Perret and Helen Louise Brigham.

11-Andrew Dykes and Elsie K. Beck.

James H. Heaphy and Jane Phillips.

10-Raymond B. Quick and Valerie Taitel.

16-John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Isabel Brigham.

25-James Westervelt Mann and Phyllis Jane Eastman.

27-David F. Rafferty and Esther V. Robins.

Edmond D. Deason and Esther Le Coney.

25-Freeman Kilquist and Marguerite Radatz.

26-Kenneth M. Brannigan and Delores A. Riley.

27-Harold Wolf and Lucy Marone.

James V. Costello and Josephine M. Altamari.

30-Gordon Rowan and Dorothy Beardsley.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY

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James Rice of New York and Tessa Tenenbaum of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

22-Warren Wheaton of Shenandoah and Mary Leland of New York.

at Shandaken.
Edward McSpirt of Kingston
Dorothy V. Much of Park
N. J. at Park Ridge
Clifford Wainwright and
Beth Cross of Samserville, in
Bridge.
Emmett Wilkinson, of New
and Alida Mitchell of Pough-
keepsie, in New Paltz.

April
William F. Morris and Dr.
C. Russell, in Philadelphia.
John W. Heriboy of Rye and
Frances Quirk of Yonkers, in
Yonkers.
Gold Hill and Minnie Reynolds,
in Yonkers.
Parker Clapp and
Fennell, in Dorchester, Mass.
Elmore Cole of Poughkeepsie
Rose Patti of Highland, at Mil-
lerton.

Charles H. Amell and Carol A. M.
ler, both of Kingston, at West
William Lasher of Asbury and
E. E. Saxe of Saxton, at Hales
James Mills of Glasco and Cam-
Zammito of Saugerties, in Sau-
gerties.

Joseph Vozdik and Katherine
Jan, both of Saugerties, in Sau-
gerties.
Charles Messenger of Brooklyn
Dorothy Stall of Highland, at
Glencliff.
Thomas Turk of East Kingston
Rose Mancuso of Kingston, at
Kingston.
Joseph J. Farrell and Marion Ruth
Hagel, both of Kingston, in
Hagel.

Harold Blass and Lorena
rich of Napanoch, at Napanoch.
Gover Hyatt of Milton and Kath-
Deyo of Highland, at Highland.
Kenneth F. Happy of Kings-
and Eleanor Reed of Whitman,
at Whitman.
Herbert Edleson of Port
and Victoria Orlech of St.
y, in Port Ewen.

Charles Batewell, Jr., of New
and Catherine Burns of Port
in, in Port Ewen.
Max J. Oppenheimer and
P. Van Vlieden, both of
gation, in New York.
Clarence Ward DuBois of
Paltz and Elizabeth Taylor
man of Ithaca, at Southbridge.

Louis E. Webber and Mary S.
ards of Kingston, in New York.
May
Joseph Scott Pitts of White
and Augusta S. Pfrommer of
gation, at Hurley.
Arthur DePavia of Glasco and
Bundy of Kingston, at Rich-
ard Park.
Heston Smith of Modena and
E. Montague of Muncy, Pa.,
Ridgebury, N. Y.

Robert J. Palen of Ashokan
Adelaide Elizabeth Colgate of
ceville, at Harrison.
Dr. L. E. Sanford and Eliza-
M. Groves, both of Kingston,
in, in P. A.
The Rev. Alfred Schick Kresge
of Napanoch, Pa., and Eva Ford Bene-
of Napanoch, in Ellenville.

John Tombs and Elizabeth
ins, both of Cornwall, at West
Arthur Swenson of Rockport,
as, and Gladys Clark of Marlbor-
ough, in Milton.
Frank Charles Miller and
Robert M. Britt, both of Port
in, in Port Ewen.
Francis J. Murphy and Mary Ann
nn of Morristown, N. J., in Mor-
ristown.

Santo Martino and Frances
to, in Glasco.
Walter Lunney of Bullville and
her Collins of Bloomingburg, in
Carmel.
Arthur Ruiz and Caroline
aden, both of Kingston, at Lake
Erine.
Howard Laubenhimer and Eather,
Nobles, both of Kingston, at Stone
Ridge.

George Barrett of Blooming-
burgh and Vandalia Craft of El-
len, at Middletown.
Joseph Hudela of Kingston and
ronica Beczek of Wallkill, in Wal-
kill.
Abraham A. Aaron of North
grytown and Charles Weinberg of
Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.
Alfred Iapace and Elizabeth
own of Atwood, at Rosendale.

June
David B. Curle of Newburgh
and Jane Pardee of South Roadbury,
Marlborough.
Nicholas J. Stock and Florence
Rhinehart, both of Kingston, in
Ithaca.
John B. Schmidt of New York
and Agnes Maroon of Kingston, in
New York.
John Griffo and Elizabeth Roberts
Highland, in Highland.
Earl C. Loudenslager of Painted
and Gladys M. Brown of Kings-
port, at Poughkeepsie, L. I.

Louis Erceg and Julia Sim-
ons, both of Saugerties, in Sau-
gerties.
George E. Thornton and Clara
Farrar of Saugerties, in Saug-
gerties.
James W. Harper and Dorothy M.
Taylor of Kingston, in Amsterdam.
Glenn E. Brown of Lancaster,
Pa., and Marie A. Ward of Kingston,
Ithaca.

Kenneth E. Ackert of Creek Locks
and Audrie Britten of Staatsburg,
at Hainesville, near Rhinebeck.
Raymond C. Burr of Connel-
and M. Edna Vincent of Kingston
Poughkeepsie.
Charles B. Jacobs of New
York and Irene Jodelowitz of King-
ston, in New York.
Lieutenant William R. Shuler
El Nome, Cal., and Elizabeth
of Kingston, at West Paltz.
Peter Ferilla and Grace Col-
otto, both of Marlborough, in Mar-
lborough.

Clarence Hornsberger of West
and Frances Henry of El-
len, at Ellenville.
Alfred Carter of Clintondale and
Alice Blume of Jersey City, at Clin-
tondale.
Walter W. Decker and Anna
E. Coons, both of Blue Mountain,
Blue Mountain.

Leonard Royal of Milton and
Edella Henry of Monticello, in New
York.
Frank Hubbard of New York
and Kathryn Brown of Lohrhardt, at
Glencliff, Conn.
John C. Compton French of
Lancaster, Pa., and Margaret M. Cooch
of New York, in Highland.
Howard H. Slater and Blanche M.
Harris, both of Kingston, in Sau-
gerties.

Edgar West Simmons of West-
ville and Edith Arlene Pace of Dun-
gannon, at New Paltz.

London, Conn., at New London.
William Riley and Helen Kelley of
New Paltz, at New Paltz.
Berthold A. Knauth and Frances
Burgvin of Kingston, at Bolton
Landing.
William J. Everts of Gardiner
and Hazel Evans of Skaneateles, at
Skaneateles.

George Fass and Violet Gates,
both of Jamaica, L. I., in Port Ewen.
George Rowley and Grace Relyea,
in Highland.
Oscar P. Diedolf of Bloomington
and Leila M. Deitz of Binnewater, in
Cottickill.

John Deenan Cox, Jr., of Brook-
lyn and Phyllis Eva Osterhout of
Shandaken, in Shandaken.
Thomas E. Hoff and Evelyn Min-
ner of Ellenville, in Clintondale.
Arthur Brauer of Gardiner and
Helen Tramp of New York, in New
York.

Herbert Finger and Helma
L. Bergstrom, in Castleton.
John A. Henry of Sligh-
burgh and Marie O'Reilly of Esopus,
at Esopus.
Willard A. Vrooman of Middle-
burg and Marie Van Wageningen of
Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
Thomas R. Callahan and Mary M.
Daly, in New York.

Melvin Wolf and Bella Leete,
both of Kingston, in Germantown.
Arthur Erwin of Accord and Elia
DuBois of Kingston, at Tilton.
Arthur Hayes and Anna D.
Theiss of Gardiner, at Shawangunk.
John Monahan, Jr., of Cedar
Hill and Alice Miller of Newburgh,
at Marlborough.

Philip W. L. Cox, Jr., of Al-
bany and Margaret C. Service of
Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
Lester Upright of Gardiner and
Dorothy Elizabeth Dimsey of Wal-
den, at Walden.
Gerald B. Nanstiel and Irene E.
Helker of West Saugerties, in Sau-
gerties.

Stanley Hummel and Frances E.
Bedell of Albany, in Albany.
Charles E. Zientz of Hudson
and Marion V. Brown, in Newburgh.
Ernest Pilat and Gertrude Menzel,
in Ellenville.
Louis Zambito of New York
and Mary Milotti of Lattington, at
Marlborough.

Leslie Keator and Nellie Davis
of Atwood, at Stone Ridge.
Scott Howard Brown and Mary
DuBois of Highland, in Highland.
Thomas Andrew Ciccone, Jr., of
Montgomery and Jennie V. Chiarello
of Beacon, at Beacon.
Stanley Lester of Highland and
Winifred Walters of West Park, at
West Park.

George Everett Rice of Newburgh
and Lavonia DeGraff Hasbrouck of
Rosendale, in Rosendale.
Harry Weinstein and Alice Rosen-
thal of New York, in New York.
John G. Schneider and Margaret
M. Schick, in Port Ewen.
William Emberson of St. Remy
and Helen Kathryn Sheeley of Mar-
bletown, at Marlborough.
Charles E. Fuller and Eveline K.
Fitzgerald, in Saugerties.

Joseph Rosenthal and Sylvia
Weissman, in New York.
July
Eugene Gormley, Jr., of Phoeni-
cia and Marguerite Quinn, in
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Hugo Knauer of Elmhurst, L.
I., and Edna Garrison of Saugerties,
at Saugerties.
Irving L. Albright and Ethel M.
Ricketson of Kingston, in Saugerties.
Michael Cutillo and Viola Scott, in
New Paltz.

William Shultis and May King, in
Phoenicia.
Alan Woodin of Pawling and
Lucretia Decker of Highland, at
Towner.
Newman C. Batte and Bernice
McDowell, at Ellenville.
Larry N. Leibowitz of Napa-
noch and Virginia Murray of Napa-
noch, at Ellenville.

Arthur H. Emrick and Helen
R. Smith, in Ellenville.
Irving Graver and Bertha
Lemmel, in Ellenville.
Robert Keider of Accord
and Dorothy F. Keddie of Yonkers,
at Yonkers.
Alfred E. Wager of Wallkill
and Gertrude Nelson of New Hurley,
at New Hurley.

Clarence Felter, Jr., of Mar-
lborough and Catherine Batten of
Marlborough, at Marlborough.
Frank W. Struble of King-
ston and Grace Irene Miller of Stone
Ridge, at Stone Ridge.
Howard Crispell of Gardiner and
Dube DuBreuil of Bailey's Harbor,
Wis., at Elkhart, Md.

Oliver Sherman of Ohlerville
and Olga C. Smith of New Paltz, at
Wallkill.
Francis X. O'Donnell, Jr., of
Larchmont and Margaret Jeanne
Myers of New Paltz, at New Paltz.
Vladimir Illiaschenko and
Julia Dillion Burgevin, in London,
England.

Stanley Rockefeller and Alice
Powley Snyder, in Poughkeepsie.
John G. Fluke and Helen F. Glaze
of Allgerville, at Saginaw, Mich.
Henry W. Layton and Marion
Hackett, both of Saugerties, in Cata-
kill.

Alexander T. Cuelho and Lois
Tyer, in New York.
Walter E. Daves and Elizabeth R.
Young, in New York.
Linda B. Bull of Middletown and
Ruth M. Carman of Ellenville, in
Cocoboc, Conn.
Eugene E. Quick and Helen E.
Lynch of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
Bertram L. Kolls of Kingston and
Estelle M. Scott, at Saugerties.

Walter Roe, Jr., of New Paltz
and Maude E. Lawton of Milton, at
Milton.
Dr. Edward Kaplan of Brook-
lyn and Bella Epstein of Greenfield,
at Ellenville.
Henry M. Winkelman and
Ethel M. Finkle of Stone Ridge, at
Matamoras, Pa.

Wallace W. White of Rhinebeck
and Mary V. Cannon of Kingston, at
Shuttsville.
George Ushofer and Bella
Bodmore, at Rosendale.
Claude Marl of Cragmoor
and Nora Mae Quirk of Dairyland,
at Wurtsboro.

August
Edgar A. Libby of Mechanic-
ville and Mary C. Freer of Kingston,
at Lake Katrine.
Grover Smith and Lillian D.
Brooks of Kyrreike, at Accord.
Willard Carson and Mrs. J.
Gales Holcombe, at Watervliet.

Will Low Backer and Mary
McManus of Milton, at Milton.
Henry L. Hout of New Brans-
wick, N. J., and Anna A. Weinmann
of Wittenberg, at Wittenberg.
Loren D. Campbell of New
Paltz and Lillian M. Wagners of Dun-

gannon, at New Paltz.
John U. Manaford, Jr., of
Newburgh and Fannie Sheeley Al-
dort of Milton, in Newburgh.
Bentley H. Jensen of King-
ton and Louise Eleanor Davis of Os-
wego, at Oswego.

Palmer J. Carnright of Zena
and Flora Lucas of Bearville, at
Zena.
Clarence Van Vlieden Plank
of Kingston and Runa Patterson of
Poughkeepsie, in Port Ewen.
Dominick Pape of Highland
and Minnie Mackay of Milton, at
Milton.
William Mackey of Highland
and Dorothy Coddington of Tilton, at
New Paltz.

Raymond W. Brooks of For-
est Hills and Catherine R. Murphy
of Kingston, at Forest Hills.
Webster Ean of Poughkeepsie
and Charlotte Tice Hunter of Pough-
keepsie, in Cold Spring.
H. Richmond Campbell of El-
lenville and Dorothy Elizabeth Wal-
lace of Port Chester, at Port Ches-
ter.

David L. Donovan of Canton
and Nora Arlene Wagoner of New
Paltz, at New Paltz.
Donald F. Nash of Saginaw,
Mich., and Virginia Morley Glaze of
Allgerville, near Graying, Mich.
William Walker of Port Ewen and
Dorothy Snyder of Kingston, at Lake
Katrine.

Charles W. Doyle of Saugerties
and Minnie Van Valkenburgh of
Quarryville, in Saugerties.
DeWitt Clifton Steward of
New Paltz and Ruth E. Moore of
Newburgh, in Newburgh.
Paul R. Haas of Jersey City
and Mary Diederick of Carteret, N. J.,
at Jersey City.

Rosa Rosa of Shandaken and Ma-
dalena Stewart of Dry Brook, in
Hamilton.
September
Herman Leusenring of Rosen-
dale and Francisco Goglich of Ro-
sendale, in Rosendale.
Vincent Joyce of Riffon and
Jean Kane of New York, in New
York.

Meyer Gelfmar and Tess Klein-
man of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
Victor Stoll and Charlotte Harris
of Napanoch, in Ellenville.
Milton Wells and Cora Van Wag-
ner of Ellenville, in Ellenville.
Kurt Haeckl and Finn Kopf, both
of Whiteport, in Rosendale.
Herman M. Price of Poughkeepsie
and Helen Miller of New Paltz, in
New Paltz.

Howard Stevens and Vanetta Mc-
Intosh of Gardiner, in Gardiner.
Augustine M. Lory and An-
gelina D. Ciosi, both of Kingston, in
Arkville.
Hazel Armstrong and Elvora
Brodehead, both of Kingston, in New-
burgh.

William Glick and Florence Stein
of Briggs Highway, in Ellenville.
Vernon La Rochelle and Doris
Stadelmann of New Paltz, at East
Orange, N. J.
Paul M. Sturges of Stone Ridge
and Barbara Ransom of Washington,
D. C., in Maryland.

Stephen Hriclak and Sally Buyak,
both of Kingston, at Scranton, Pa.
George Barthel and Alena
Neuman of Napanoch, in Napanoch.
Gisley Johnson and Rosa-
mond Chase of Rosendale, at High-
land.

Le Strange DuBois Ring of
New York and Dorothy Elizabeth
Whalen, in New Paltz.
Dr. Anton W. Sohreweide of Syra-
cuse and Elizabeth Taber of High-
land, in Highland.
John H. Schellenger and Elma C.
Van Zant at Camp May, N. J.

Charles Hill of Gardiner and
Venie Dunning of Central Valley, in
Central Valley.
George Struber and Isabel Krom
of Dinwiddie, in Rosendale.
Harry Susan of Kingston and
Ann Shapiro of Jamaica, L. I., in
New York.

W. D. Ferguson and Evelyn
Dunn, in New York.
Herman Lampack of New-
burgh and Cora Costello of Orange
Lake, in Poughkeepsie.
Daniel Breath and Mary
Phyllis Berry both of West Shokan,
in West Shokan.

William E. Cassidy and Ethel L.
Townsend, in Newburgh.
John Higgins and Margaret
Holland in Newark, N. J.
Joseph F. Donofrio of Brook-
lyn and Elsie M. Sisco of Glasco,
in Glasco.

Oliver Shultis of Wittenberg and
Carolyn Van Ethen of Woodstock,
in Woodstock.
Erwin Browne of Blooming Grove
and Alice Stoneburgh of Little
Britain, in Newburgh.
Roscoe K. Pickens of Wallkill
and Hilda M. Dolson of Gardiner,
in Gardiner.

Charles A. Atkins and
Thelma M. Quinn in Marlborough.
Fletcher B. Bingham and
Cora E. Havens in Montgomery.
Walter C. Little of Cragmoor
and Dorothy G. Koehn of Hemp-
stead, L. I., at Cragmoor.
Joseph Carpio of Kingston
and Elsie Taylor of Hunter, in New
York city.

John Dapp of Highland and
Leona Ruth Senske of Meriden,
Conn., at Highland.
Chester Hasbrouck and Kathryn
Johnson of Phoenicia, at Phoenicia.
George Franklin and Vivien
Jacobson of New York, at Wood-
stock.

George A. Cudney of Summitville
and Catherine Myrtle Allen at Stone
Ridge.
Raymond Crass of New
Paltz and Frances Brown of Mil-
ton, at Milton.

October
Chester W. Kuntz and Rose
Freda Paris, both of Ellenville, in
Ellenville.

George L. Chase and Mildred
Woolsey at Chichester.
Frank Van Ethen, Jr., of Port
Ewen, and Elizabeth Shader of
Kingston, in Newburgh.
James E. Brennan and Lillian
M. Plankman of Stamfordville, at
Rancall.

Frank Dunschere of Gardiner and
Editha Knight of New York in Gar-
diner.
Erline Hansen and Laura
Carroll of Saugerties, in Saug-
gerties.

Walter Paradowski and Elia Bott
of Highland, at Highland.
Emilio Berardi of Kingston and
Mary Perry of East Kingston, in
East Kingston.

C. Raymond Gray of Spring
Glen and Ella A. O'Neill of El-
lenville, in Coxsackie.
James A. Drapery and
Joy, at Stony Hollow.

Elleen P. McGowan in Brooklyn.
Vanderlyn P. Benjamin of
Slighsburgh and Fannie B. Cod-
dington of Kingston, in Port Ewen.
Fred Sherman of Kerhonkson and
Frances Muller of Stone Ridge, in
Stone Ridge.

John F. Charleston of Monroe and
Violet Hornbeck of New Paltz, at
Monroe.
Paul Smith of Pine Hill and
Mary Hagerly of Kingston, in Port
Ewen.

Carl F. Dahlem of New York and
Elmina L. Hoegberg of High Woods
in Saugerties.
John J. Soler of Brooklyn and
Mary Tellent of Ellenville, in El-
lenville.

Arthur Myers of Shokan and
Elizabeth D. Andrie of West Hurley,
at Stony Hollow.
Elmer Hung of Kingston and
Dorothy Miller of Port Ewen, at
Port Ewen.

Thomas Downes of Winches-
ter, Mass., and Jean Gregory of
Kingston, in New York.
Earl Henderson and Minnie Horn-
beck in Accord.
Dr. James L. Taylor of Kingston
and Sara J. Armstrong of New
York in New York.

Durwood R. Swart of Ruby and
Margaret Van Vlieden of Center-
ville, at Saugerties.
Edward L. Jenkins and Irene
Newkill of New Paltz, in Kingston.
Peter Hackett and Cora B.
Smith, both of Saugerties.

Theodore C. Lewis and Marion
McClunk of Newburgh, in Mar-
lborough.
Thurlof Murden of Napanoch and
Hester Craft of Ellenville, in
Amsterdam.

Nathan Rosenberg of New York
and Ruth Friedman of Accord, in
New York.
Dr. Wesley B. Van Deusen of
Albany and Mildred Noxon of Hur-
ley, in Hurley.

William D. Gardner of Cox-
sackie and Majorie Herrick of
Shultes Corners, at Shultes Corners.
Jacob DeWitt, aged 75.
Angela Maspons, aged 54.
Annie Pelham Lewis, aged 76.
Francis Morton, aged 4 months.
Veronica Curle, aged 40.

Emma K. Abernethy, aged 73.
Henrietta Seale Lynch, aged
85.
Rena Short, aged 73.
Harry Silis, aged 38.
Catherine O'Donnell, aged 62.
William Woodall, aged 80.

Frank B. Matthews, aged 69.
Sidney L. Deyoe, aged 71.
Louisa Goodyear, aged 79.
Isabel Rhodes, aged 80.
Ruth Florence Stevens, aged 23.
Frank Richardson, aged 71.

Lavinia Garon, aged 82.
John Robert Briggs, aged 9
months.
Vincent A. Gorman, aged 54.
Levi G. Winchell, aged 77.
Carrie Carter, aged 76.

Florence M. Harris, aged 51.
John Shultis, aged 51.
Edwin L. Thomas, aged 83.
Caroline Williams, aged 65.
Michael Triola, aged 77.
Augustus F. Kohler, aged 71.

Jesse Palm, aged 73.
Robert Dunn, aged 43.
Hilda V. Shaver, aged 44.
Anna Van Wert Houghtaling, aged
53.
Lillian Chiles, aged 70.
Joseph R. Woolsey, aged 62.

Charles E. Breitenbucher,
aged 75.
John Robert Briggs, aged 9
months.
Natalie Eleanor Van Gaasbeck,
aged 53.
Dora S. DuBois, aged 59.

The Rev. John Anthony, aged
83.
John O'Leary, aged 43.
Simon P. Myers, aged 79.

Gloria Virginia Cole, aged 4
months.
Sherman Higgins, aged 83.
Catherine S. Rylewick, aged 55.
Margaret Alice Brophy, aged 63.

Thomas J. Murray, aged 78.
Charles Henry Johnson, aged 75.
Martha Foss, aged 49.
Anna Mary Hickey, aged 33.
Dr. Adolbert H. Mambert,
aged 81.
Hannah E. Bush, aged 77.
Abashi Woodward, aged 60.

Jesse Lund, aged 72.
Josephine Harlow, aged 65.
Sotiros (James) Nekos, aged
53.
Anton Michael Rueckel, aged
81.
Alfred T. Van Ethen, aged 62.
Lillian M. Winchell, aged 27.

Thomas M. Hyland, aged 55.
February
Sarah Reid, aged 63.
Mary Debrosky, aged 55.
Harry Lockwood, aged 52.
Cora Miller, aged 27.

Mary Lawless, aged 74.
Elmer L. Lowe, aged 69.
Frederick Jordan, aged 60.
Anna J. Fichman, aged 67.
James F. Keefe, aged 81.
Gustav W. Teichler, aged 56.

Charles A. Hauck, aged 39.
Anna Smith Davis, aged 76.
Walter F. Flannery, aged 74.
Anna R. Batchelder, aged 79.
Moses Every, aged 85.
Helen G. Hohlmann, aged 81.

Peter G. Remus, aged 71.
Mary Merkel, aged 86.
Kathryn Osterander, aged 64.
Anna Sampson, aged 37.
Charles Young, aged 75.
Hance Quirk, aged 76.

Willis Alonzo Babcock, aged
77.
Elizabeth Kaloestian, aged 63.
Anna Carter, aged 74.
Rose Sarkis, aged 66.
Matilda A. Bonesteele, aged 75.
Ida M. Satterlee, aged 69.

Lillian M. Monell, aged 57.
Newton B. Van Dyke, aged 45.
Salem C. Krasim, aged 42.
Catherine G. Bankert, aged 57.
Katie K. DeLeon, aged 77.
Wendell Krasim, aged 77.

Frank L. Strauss, aged 54.
Charles Paulin, aged 7
months.
Mary Emmons, aged 81.
Mary J. Dyer, aged 74.
Hetta T. Brown, aged 71.
Warren A. Schenck, aged 25

days.
Miriam Schenck, aged 55.
Carrie Schenck, aged 43.
Hanna F. Tupper, aged 74.
Samuel Elmer Tupper, aged 74.
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10—Francis A. Buboltz, aged 18.
 Carrie M. Bruhn, aged 57.
 11—Augustus Winsa, aged 44.
 12—Sophie Augustine, aged 66.
 13—William J. Glennon, aged 50.
 14—Maud M. Tilley Cook, aged 57.
 15—Jonah B. Schoonmaker, aged 78.
 Joseph Schiff, aged 47.
 Carolyn B. Cline, aged 47.
 Bridget Dempsey, aged 77.
 John J. McDermott, aged 65.
 16—Mary Evans Church, aged 69.
 Michael J. Dunn, aged 60.
 Franklin S. Towne, aged 73.
 Frank Piro, aged 81.
 Patry Plesano, Jr., aged 2 months.
 17—Katherine Lane, aged 68.
 Henrietta Oppenheimer, aged 74.
 Martha V. Longendyke, aged 74.
 Alice Neenan, aged 6 days.
 18—Marian Delores Barley, aged 5.

14—Mary Crosby, aged 69.
 Joseph Angelo, aged 66.
 15—Charles Hunter, aged 59.
 16—Mary E. Tucker, aged 50.
 17—Peter S. Crispell, aged 52.
 Rosina Greco, aged 43.
 Nellie Drummond, aged 71.

October
 1—Bragio Camarata, aged 72.
 Barbara Bedford, aged 1.
 2—Ada Bush, aged 53.
 Rosa C. Fromer Wilkie, aged 81.
 3—John F. Long, aged 76.
 Margaret Ryan, aged 70.
 4—David Wetterhahn, aged 74.
 5—George Plantaban, aged 67.
 Mary F. Landers, aged 61.
 6—John D. Sloane, aged 57.
 William Knapp, aged 74.
 7—Harriet E. Hope, aged 78.
 10—Sarah Frances King, aged 66.
 Nettie C. Rodman, aged 58.
 Clara B. Landis, aged 63.
 William T. Timbuck, aged 1.
 11—Dominick C. Savano, aged 25.
 12—Monte Cooper, aged 75.
 13—Merlin Brodhead, aged 52.
 14—Emily C. Johnson, aged 50.
 John J. Dowling, aged 45.
 Ruth C. Hasbrouck, aged 57.
 15—Marion Althea Van Aken, aged 26.
 Beanie Freda Kramer, aged 87.
 Mary Carr Naughton, aged 92.
 17—Cornelia Knott, aged 68.
 Elsie Martin, aged 44.
 18—William Wood, aged 64.
 19—Sarah T. Conway, aged 41.
 Frank Meyer, aged 34.
 Lillian B. Hagelwede, aged 55.
 Giovanni Olivet, aged 78.
 20—Mary Hickey Mulholland, aged 78.
 Clarence B. Wolf, aged 1.
 21—Catherine Tuoy, aged 63.
 Mary Minter, aged 83.
 Vincent J. Bahr, aged 20.
 24—Lida Seranton Tate, aged 53.
 Isabelle Smides, aged 46.
 25—Mina Finger Deyo, aged 69.
 Henry Hirtel, aged 73.
 Luella A. Planck, aged 81.
 26—William S. Martin, aged 77.
 27—Lillian A. Conlin, aged 51.
 Ira Ellis, aged 58.
 28—Floyd B. Markle, aged 17.
 Elizabeth R. Green, aged 61.
 29—Cornelia Stella Krum, aged 71.
 Wilson Hommel, aged 44.
 30—George De Golyar, aged 51.
 Charles Jocelyn, aged 65.

November
 1—Kathryn Merritt Fowler, aged 63.
 James B. Secor, aged 55.
 2—John H. Brown, aged 87.
 3—Mary A. Flaherty, aged 88.
 Henry Egan, aged 77.
 4—William H. Hornbeck, aged 77.
 5—Julia Perry, aged 71.
 6—George Seribner, aged 62.
 Morris H. Nathan, aged 77.
 10—Jacob Basch, aged 67.
 11—John Amell, aged 67.
 12—William F. Gage, aged 67.
 Franz Halpke, aged 49.
 14—Stanley J. Leskie, aged 56.
 Alice E. Norwood, aged 59.
 William Cluthe, aged 47.
 15—Helen Titus, aged 61.
 Kate Burhans Eldman, aged 77.
 Marion E. Beardsley, aged 77.
 Joseph F. Fautz, aged 87.
 Antonio Babinski, aged 60.
 William Newton, aged 32.
 17—Sophie Abdallah, aged 48.
 Carrie S. Gray, aged 79.
 Edward L. Jenkins, aged 52.
 Joseph Davi, aged 47.
 18—Charles H. Parrells, aged 73.
 19—Edward Reynolds, aged 17.
 20—Alonso Boese, aged 62.
 Julius B. Ellinger, aged 63.
 23—Ira Jones, aged 71.
 Myra L. Fogg, aged 87.
 Horace R. Winters, aged 65.
 Mary Henry, aged 56.
 24—Charles Lexa, aged 76.
 25—Julia Cohen, aged 43.
 26—Dominick Rancio, aged 51.
 Rufus Lyons, aged 70.
 Soeren Acopian, aged 46.
 27—Mary E. Black, aged 85.
 Mary E. Woolsey, aged 75.
 George H. Groves, aged 75.
 28—John A. Reis, aged 72.
 Barbara S. Mayer, aged 51.
 Sarah J. Keator, aged 61.
 29—Albert W. Hahn, aged 44.

December
 2—Angelina Sottile, aged 20.
 Jenny H. Witterker, aged 75.
 Lois Gail Brannen, aged 13 days.
 3—Anna Swint, aged 80.
 Anna M. Silvernail, aged 70.
 4—Julia Van Steenberg, aged 62.
 6—Frederick J. Snow, aged 61.
 Neill Konickock, aged 73.
 7—Sylvia Marcella Marcus, aged 27.
 8—Mary Ann Ackert, aged 79.
 9—Theodore Brink, aged 76.
 Minnie Starlin, aged 61.
 William D. Brown, aged 72.
 10—Sylvia M. Charles, aged 49.
 Frank G. Leary, aged 68.
 Grace Lewis Packer, aged 44.
 12—Mathilda Moxing, aged 64.
 Peter Spunkow, aged 41.
 Jennie A. DuBois, aged 40.
 13—Lena Lukaszewski, aged 35.
 John F. Murray, aged 71.
 16—Catherine McKenna, aged 71.
 17—Anna D. Sloner, aged 72.
 18—Sarah Katherine Hubbs, aged 76.
 Thomas Lamb, aged 50.
 Augusta Denton, aged 47.
 Andrew Morris, aged 44.
 19—Margaret Hannan, aged 74.
 20—Lorraine Trimmer, aged 74.
 21—Cora F. Horton, aged 74.
 22—Mary E. Leonard, aged 74.
 23—Frank Cole, aged 9.
 24—Frank Fleming, aged 4.
 25—William R. Ryan, aged 59.
 26—Minnie E. Linder, aged 74.
 William Neely, aged 74.
 29—Frank Stoyan, aged 74.
 30—Anna H. L. aged 74.

1—Oliver L. Murray in Kripplish.
 2—Schuyler C. Deyo in St. Remy.
 Mrs. Henry Althaus, Jr., in Poughkeepsie.
 James Jansen in Pittsfield, Mass.
 Mrs. Frank Hart in Astoria, L. I.
 3—Jane E. Adea in New Paltz.
 George P. O'Connell in Holyoke, Mass.
 Mrs. John Hunt in Upper Darby, Pa.
 Mrs. William Tompkins in New Hurley.
 4—Kathryn McKenzie in Brooklyn.
 Wilbur Robinson near Modena.
 5—John G. Freer in New Salem.
 Mrs. Marshall Bentley in Arlington, Va.
 Wilbur C. Robinson in New Hurley.
 Charles Widerstrom in Quincy, Mass.
 6—John H. Smith in Napanoch.
 Mary Sutherland in Catskill.
 William M. Stephenson in Port Ewen.
 Mrs. Charles Reilly in Jackson, Va.
 7—Virginia D. Cross in Memphis, Tenn.
 Mary Elvina Mowla in Accord.
 8—Mrs. Silas Strivings in Stone Ridge.
 George O. Terwilliger in Pine Hill.
 9—Mrs. Daniel Donahue in Big Indian.
 Joseph L. Ready in Newburgh.
 Mrs. Asa Quick in Stone Ridge.
 Alexander Stokes in High Falls.
 10—Charles J. Schmieder in New York.
 Archie O. Grant in Montana.
 11—Wilson Shultz in Bearsville.
 Mrs. Albertine C. Persons in Saugerties.
 Sarah Loughran in Brooklyn.
 12—Robert Macartney in Albany.
 William J. Roach in Albany.
 13—Cornelia Lillian Perry in East Kingston.
 14—Ransom Krom in Bloomington.
 Mrs. Mary Miller in Margaretville.
 Mrs. Anna Trimborn in New Paltz.
 The Rev. R. N. Toms in Boston, Mass.
 15—William Lounsbury in Ellenville.
 Mrs. Rose Costello in Glasco.
 16—Joseph A. Smith in Bloomington.
 17—Augustine Stock in Vineland, N. J.
 18—Mrs. John Plunkett in Clintondale.
 Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker in Yonkers.
 19—Mrs. Herman Ellsworth in Port Ewen.
 Abraham H. LeFevre in Rosendale.
 Charles A. DeWitt in Middletown.
 20—Martin A. Snyder in Glasco.
 Annie E. Baxter in West Marlborough.
 21—George C. Sahler in Millbrook.
 Mrs. Rulief Ward in Poughkeepsie.
 22—Frank Porretto in Highland.
 Chauncey E. Rightmyer in Saugerties.
 23—The Rev. Walter Crane Myers in Boston, Mass.
 Mrs. Charles Becker in Connelly.
 John Butler, Sr., in Steelton, Pa.
 24—Richard H. Osterhoudt in Atwood.
 Mrs. Fanny Rudd Cantine in New York.
 George F. Jennings in Ellenville.
 25—John W. Smith in Bloomington.
 Mrs. Wade H. Van Keuren in Middletown.
 Albert S. Geis in Ellenville.
 Allan V. Ruckmick in New Paltz.
 26—Alfonse L. Baumgarten in Woodstock.
 Mrs. Bridget Shea in Middletown.
 Mary Cook in Walkkill.
 27—Belle Van Keuren in Highland.
 28—Mrs. Harvey S. Traver in Poughkeepsie.
 29—Christopher Kallop in Rhinecliff.
 John Fowler in Plattekill.
 William Rowe in Chichester.
 Mrs. Theodore Teetsell in Kitchener, Canada.
 Laura Ellsworth in Port Ewen.
 Wallace France in Phillipsport.
 30—Rose Miller in Saugerties.
 31—Catherine Popkess in New Rochelle.

January
 1—William Fitzgerald in Port Ewen.
 Margaret Brown in Saugerties.
 Frederick S. Vaughn in Rosendale.
 Rensselaer W. Longyear in Shokan.
 Alfred George Weise in Binnewater.
 2—Martin L. Van Keuren in New Paltz.
 Mrs. William H. Keator in Albany.
 3—Mrs. Joseph C. Mould in Jackson, Va.
 Merritt Crispell in Stone Ridge.
 Mrs. Antonio Greco in Glasco.
 Jacob Pettibone in Kerhonkson.
 Abraham Kardon in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Ella M. Moxie in Ellenville.
 Mrs. Sarah C. Terwilliger in Modena.
 Gifford Wilkinson in Seattle, Wash.
 George M. Kennoch in New York.
 Mrs. Seymour Terwilliger in Ardenia.
 Mary L. F. Porter in Creek Locks.
 Mrs. Fred Gulnick in Ashokan.
 Almond R. Scott in New Kingston.
 The Rev. Henry Alke in Europe.
 John R. Ryan in West Park.
 5—Mrs. Benjamin DeLoake in Ellenville.
 Mrs. Johannas Stoudt in Connelly.
 Jerry Sprague in Pine Hill.
 Clement Hackett in New York.
 7—Joseph T. Wells in Union Center.
 George G. Moran in Albany.
 Charles Young in Whiteville.
 Jacob Rynn in Port Ewen.
 9—John Weiss Haddock in Napanoch.
 Mrs. Thomas Herrick in Woodstock.
 Mrs. Peter Hood in Newburgh.
 Arthur Fowler in Newburgh.
 10—Hugo S. Miller in Highland.
 Mrs. Harry Fisher in Madison.
 11—Mrs. Emeline Lewis in Saugerties.
 Mrs. James Gatz in Napanoch.
 Mrs. Louise Newbury in Binnewater.
 Joseph H. Porter in Newburgh.
 12—Mrs. Robert A. Reber in Napanoch.
 James H. Lockwood in New Paltz.
 Elizabeth Power in Brooklyn.
 14—Henry Stewart in New York.
 Mrs. Anna C. Landon in New Rochelle.

DEATHS OF THE CITY
 A list of deaths during 1936, and place of burial, as reported by the city.

14—James Weider in Middletown.
 Benjamin Harcourt in Poughkeepsie.
 Mrs. Hiram Lane in Kerhonkson.
 Mrs. Rocco L. Bogardus in Middletown.
 Mary Horton Clark in Ellenville.
 15—Sadie L. Fridman in Rifton.
 James Malla in Bayonne, N. J.
 Bell Anderson in Mountaine.
 Capt. George E. Nutter in Rahway, N. J.
 17—Sarah Nellie Reading in Poughkeepsie.
 Frank Lawrence in Poughkeepsie.
 18—Martin Lynch in Creek Locks.
 Mrs. Arliss Krom in St. Remy.
 Paul Exner in Clister Heights.
 19—Mrs. Henrietta Dallen in Albany.
 20—Mrs. Mary Burr Reynolds in Middletown.
 Mrs. James W. Taylor in Middletown.
 Mrs. Anthony Pannozzi in Milton.
 21—Frank Henninger at Lake Katrine.
 Charles P. Clark in Ulster Heights.
 Mrs. Mary C. Daly in Phillipsport.
 22—Russell Floyd in Hawthorne, N. J.
 23—David Sherman in High Falls.
 Patricia Ann Thurston in Poughkeepsie.
 John H. Davis in Lloyd.
 Ora Maude Ricks Kelly in Cleveland, Ohio.
 24—Lester Van Wagenen in Poughkeepsie.
 Viola Houghtaling in Poughkeepsie.
 25—The Rev. Louis W. Dornell in Decatur, Ind.
 Mrs. Jeremiah Worden in Greenfield.
 Mrs. Edward Walton in Woodstock.
 Mrs. Edward Roach in North Bergen, N. J.
 Elmer E. Doyce in Thompson Ridge.
 26—George L. Ball in Saugerties.
 27—Percy Brink in New York.
 28—Mrs. William Eddy in Port Ewen.
 Mrs. Alva Deyo in New York.
 Theron A. DuBois in Highland.
 John Schmidt in Sileghsburg.
 29—M. Edward Kelley in New York.
 Mrs. Patrick Cahill in New York.
 Joseph B. Avery in Bridgeport, Conn.

March
 1—Mrs. Hector Connor in Kripplish.
 Mrs. William Davenport in Dumont, N. J.
 Henry Miller in Saugerties.
 4—Mrs. William Doyle in Waterbury, Conn.
 Mrs. Patrick Hennessy in Weehawken, N. J.
 George F. Churchill in Highland.
 5—Mrs. Charles Quick near New Paltz.
 6—Philip Stauble in town of Hurley.
 Thomas H. Cannon in Westbury, L. I.
 The Rev. James F. Prendergast in Poughkeepsie.
 Harriet Parsell in Long Branch.
 7—George F. Brown in town of Ulster.
 Mrs. Claude W. Phillips in Rensselaer.
 8—Mrs. Mary Reddington in Middletown.
 John Mack in Middletown.
 9—Joseph Dobkins in Glasco.
 Mrs. Gertrude Finan in Grantwood, N. J.
 10—Mrs. Richard Churchill in Rochester Center.
 Sylvia Mahen in Big Indian.
 11—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Delaney in Saugerties.
 Adam Rosenberger in Ellenville.
 Van R. Crispell in Brodhead.
 12—Edward S. Adams in Oley, Pa.
 Frederick W. Marsh in Middletown.
 Margaret Flannery O'Neil in Baltimore, Md.
 Philip Fruchter in Phoenix, Ariz.
 Delavan Smith in High Falls.
 Delilah Rider in Mettackhonts.
 Anna Freer in Poughkeepsie.
 John C. Johnson in Saugerties.
 John M. Cummings in Northport.
 13—Mrs. Margaret Hanley Creighton in New York.
 Mrs. Melvin C. McClain in Washington, D. C.
 14—Mrs. Helena Myers in Middletown.
 Elmer O. Addis in Hot Springs, Ark.
 15—Mrs. R. Lionel De Lissier in Brooklyn.
 Mrs. George Main in Poughkeepsie.
 Jacob Wood in Lloyd.
 16—Wallace F. Winchell in Saugerties.
 17—Alfonzo Di Vitto in East Kingston.
 Mrs. Frank Kugelman in Saugerties.
 18—James E. Richards in Highland.
 Mrs. Nellie G. Taylor in Marlborough.
 19—Elizabeth Ann Demarest in Warwick.
 20—Elmer H. Davis in Krumville.
 Josiah Hughes in New Paltz.
 21—George J. Johnson in town of Montgomery.
 John Davidson in New York.
 Mrs. Mary E. Yorks in Ellenville.
 22—Mrs. Norman Bell in Kerhonkson.
 Mrs. Katherine K. Gavigan in Catskill.
 Francis Fullenamp in New York.
 Harry J. Tancan in New York.
 23—Calvin Cole in Clintondale.
 John M. Neal in Weehawken, N. J.
 John Russell in Detroit, Mich.
 James Little in Neaburgh.
 24—Nathaniel Howard in Elmhurst, L. I.
 Edward Anderson in New Salem.
 25—E. H. Whiting in Mountain Lakes, N. J.
 George C. Robeson in Nyack, N. J.
 Roy J. Colony in Bromville.
 Mrs. Gordon Stickle in South Tarrytown.
 26—Mrs. Sarah Sheffield in Tilton.
 Garrett A. Jermian in Ossining.
 Mrs. Theodore Rissinger in Kerhonkson.
 Walter Van Gaasbeck in Rochester Center.
 Raymond Van Hoesen in Hudson Falls.
 27—Mrs. Rudolph Staudacher in New York.
 Mrs. Rosa A. Miller in Walden.
 28—Amelia C. Cook in Atlantic City.
 Mrs. Russell Temple in Jamaica, N. York.
 Mrs. William Addis in Kerhonkson.
 Corrus Van Eiten in Newburgh.

April
 1—Mrs. W. H. Hoar in Ellenville.
 2—James F. Curran in Ravena.
 Michael T. Mahar in Brooklyn.
 3—Mrs. J. J. Jacobson in Poughkeepsie.
 4—Fred Anthers in Cottkill.
 Joseph Kallish in Somerville, Mass.
 Jacob Slater in Granite.
 Frederick Myer in Schenectady.
 5—Mrs. Chauncey De Vall in Saugerties.
 Jacob Clearwater in The Clove.
 Mrs. Dora Dietzky in Lomontville.
 Lincoln Whiteley in Grahamsville.
 Mrs. Caroline G. Lincoln in Yonkers.
 Mrs. Alexander Hamilton in Ashokan.
 Mrs. John W. Brooks in Ashokan.
 John Henry Decker in Jersey City.
 Mrs. John J. McCormack in Poughkeepsie.
 Walter S. Lockwood in Poughkeepsie.
 7—John Osterhoudt in Mt. Marion.
 The Rev. Frank Burr Crispell in Poughkeepsie.
 John W. Terwilliger in Ellenville.
 8—John Bouton in Fleischmanns.
 Joseph Denny Sargent in Hurley.
 9—John Collins in Hudson.
 Mrs. Martha A. Rider in Allaben.
 Frederick C. Hegeman in Oakes.
 10—Lawrence Carmichael in East Kingston.
 Asaph A. Quick in Stone Ridge.
 Edward Kellerhouse in Ashokan.
 John Fox in Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Samuel M. Delany in Saugerties.
 11—William H. Terry in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Levi Hayden in Ellenville.
 12—Mrs. John A. Thurston in New Baltimore.
 Benjamin C. Nevins in Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
 13—Mrs. Catherine J. Schepmoes in Clintondale.
 14—Mrs. Frederick Johanson in Saugerties.
 William H. Burnett in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Cora E. Hall in Grahamsville.
 15—Alice Alexander in Rosendale.
 Mrs. Pauline Fischang in Pleasantville, N. J.
 16—Nellie N. Winne in Manorville.
 17—John Foith in Rosendale.
 James Henry Thomas in Napanoch.
 George B. Moe in Saugerties.
 Katherine Mackey in Ellenville.
 18—Mrs. Amanda Miller in New Paltz.
 20—Mrs. Bertha Parker Hall in Orlando, Fla.
 21—Peter A. Murphy in New York.
 Jason Vedder in Palenville.
 22—Patrick H. Griffin in Middletown.
 Mrs. Dwight Gossoo in Pine Hill.
 E. Helen Hentschel in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Latitia DeWitt in Port Jervis.
 23—Mrs. Edwin Burhans in West Hurley.
 William H. Larkin in Ellenville.
 24—Anna Marie Kennell in Marlborough.
 Mrs. Earl Edwards in Westchester, Pa.
 Mrs. Ellen McCullough in East Kingston.
 25—Myron Parker in Jewett.
 26—James Van Keuren in Wingdale.
 27—Mrs. Elmfra Shultz in Wittenberg.
 Miles A. Deyo in Ellenville.
 28—Alice Lantry in Hurley.
 Mrs. Lawrence C. Camp in New York.
 30—Edward Manross Bentley in Lawrence, L. I.
 Mrs. Ellsworth A. Wheeler in Middletown.
 Mrs. Frieda Eckert Huter in town of Esopus.
 Harry F. Laundry in New York.

May
 1—Clarence R. Shultz in Bearsville.
 Ira W. Jordan in Port Ewen.
 Simon Rososa in Hurley.
 Philip C. Sikes in Tilon.
 William Bernard in Modena.
 4—William Sims Folant in Portland, Me.
 5—Mrs. James L. Mead in St. Remy.
 Mrs. Stephen Mowell in Creek Locks.
 6—Joseph Leiching in Port Ewen.
 Mrs. Edwin Lydecker in South Nyack.
 Rebecca F. Bruyn in Hartford, Conn.
 Edward Beiz in New York.
 9—Sorena E. DeGraff in Oyster Bay.
 Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke in Quarryville.
 Mrs. Frederick C. Tietjen in Leonia, N. J.
 10—Thomas F. Carey in New York.
 John Duske in Albany.
 G. Arthur White in Saugerties.
 11—Mary A. Robinson in Broadstreet Hollow.
 Florence M. Whiteley in Grahamsville.
 12—Norman Contant in Esopus.
 Mary Rightmeyer in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Frederick C. Laug in Leonia, N. J.
 13—Arthur J. O'Connor in Ellenville.
 John H. Hoornbeck in Monticello.
 14—Mrs. David Irwin in Kerhonkson.
 James Coughlin in New York.
 Pearl Meyers in Fleischmanns.
 15—Oliver B. Davis in South Amherst, N. J.
 16—Mrs. Chester Bell in Chester.
 20—Marie E. Anderson in Brooklyn.
 21—Mary E. Hardenbergh in Stone Ridge.
 Arthur E. Rhodes in Poughkeepsie.
 22—Charles Wynkoop in Wallkill.
 Lewis Wynkoop in Newburgh.
 Mrs. Anna A. Dean in Poughkeepsie.
 William F. Deyo in New Paltz.
 23—William Naines Teetzel in Monticello, N. J.
 Mrs. Mary Boyle in Bayonne, N. J.
 24—Michael Maurer in West Newburgh.
 Mrs. Philip Holt Rose in Fort Mifflin.
 25—Mrs. Emory Pratt in Ellenville.

Bert Hommel in Poughkeepsie.
 26—Mrs. Sarah Jane Schryver in Sileghsburg.
 27—Richard Demarest in Tilton.
 David James Edwards in Harrison, N. J.
 Mrs. Josephine Marshall in Ellenville.
 Mrs. Robert Drennon in Edgewater, N. J.
 28—Walter S. Thompson in Yonkers.
 Willie A. Sheldon in West Hurley.
 30—The Rev. George W. Gulick in New York.
 Mrs. George Hoffman in High Falls.
 31—Mrs. Albert M. Smith in Hempstead.
 Mrs. Mary Dolan in East Orange, N. J.
 Mrs. Charles Hommel in Saugerties.

June
 1—Mrs. Francis Sewell in Middletown.
 Mrs. Charles Markle in Marlborough.
 Mrs. Z. Pratt Person in Rosendale.
 2—Martin H. LeFevre in Port Ewen.
 Mrs. Ward Sparling in Katsbaan.
 3—Archie G. Rutherford at Lake Mohonk.
 Irving D. Korritg in New Paltz.
 4—Augusta Deyo in New Paltz.
 Harold W. Ford in Binnewater.
 5—Antone Smith in Ellenville.
 6—Mrs. Frank Shultz in Bearsville.
 George W. Traphagen in Stone Ridge.
 Perry DuBois in New Hurley.
 7—John C. Knapp in White Plains.
 8—John Edward Wall in New York.
 Isaac Godoron in Ellenville.
 9—Thomas Quirk in Batavia.
 10—Joseph Walker in Mayfield.
 11—Mrs. Alonzo Kniffin in Marlborough.
 Sands Haviland in Bellevue, Fla.
 12—Michael E. McCabe in St. George, S. I.
 Rolia DuBois in Forest Glen.
 13—Hannah Elizabeth Brown in Sileghsburg.
 Mrs. Henry E. Myers in Port Ewen.
 16—Mrs. Nelson Boll in Woodstock.
 Moses E. Green in Kerhonkson.
 17—Richard Cuniff in Troy, N. Y.
 Mrs. Emanuel Weinberger in Ellenville.
 Mrs. Nabelle Benjamin Plimley in Poughkeepsie.
 20—Dr. Richard H. Edmonston in Morgantown, W. Va.
 21—Howard P. Crum in Cairo, N. Y.
 Ludwig Werner in Wurttemberg, Germany.
 22—Samuel Pockriss in Ellenville.
 23—Hardy A. Locke in Brooklyn.
 Mrs. Roscoe Bell in Summitville.
 24—Mrs. Charles Clark in Binnewater.
 Frederick Dietz in Ellenville.
 25—Mrs. John P. Cummings in New York.
 Curtis Plase in Mt. Marion.
 Mrs. David Coniker in Ellenville.
 26—John J. Tucker in Port Ewen.
 Thomas S. Connelly in Rivedale, Md.
 27—Eugene J. Richard in Union Center.
 28—Julia Margaret Styles in Schenectady.
 Harry Decker in Jersey City.
 29—Margaret Rose Snyder in New York.
 Charles Alfred Rose, Jr., in New York.
 Frank Elmer Davis in Ellenville.

July
 1—Martin J. Oulton in New York.
 2—Mrs. Eugene Halle in Woodstock.
 Peter J. Glover in Lyons, N. J.
 George H. Gippert in Saugerties.
 Elias P. Griffen in Newburgh.
 4—Clarence L. Wolven at Lake Hill.
 Mrs. Burt Wood in Elgin, Ill.
 George U. Evans in Walker Valley.
 Mrs. Bessie Telofsky in Brooklyn.
 5—Mrs. John J. Redden in New York.
 Mrs. Lena Goldstein in Ellenville.
 6—Mrs. Jacob A. Beatty in Union Grove.
 Weinhart Kaman in Poughkeepsie.
 7—Mrs. David J. Wells in Ulster Park.
 Henry Martinelli in Hoboken, N. J.
 Mrs. Benjamin D. Kortright in Ellenville.
 8—Peter Gutormsen in Atwood.
 Charles Merton Davis in Ulster Landing.
 Norman Potter in Ellenville.
 9—Mrs. Martin Douglas in Ridgefield, N. J.
 Luther D. Wilklow in New Paltz.
 Daniel J. Markett in Middle Grove.
 Ellen Schutt in Shokan.
 William Bloomer in New Paltz.
 10—Julia Cahlin in Maspeth, L. I.
 11—Abraham Handler in New York.
 Mrs. Minnie Van Valkenburgh at The Branch.
 Chester C. Styles in Schenectady.
 12—Henry M. Longendyke in Woodstock.
 Mrs. John E. Lynch in Haverstraw.
 William Dealy in Highland.
 14—Andrew N. Krom in Mettackhonts.
 Mrs. Isaac Howitz at Briggs Highway.
 15—Prosper Zaig in Glenford.
 16—Michael Lukach in Highland.
 Charles Downer in Middletown.
 Daniel Deyo in Gardiner.
 17—Lyna Craig Shepper in Rochester.
 Mrs. Calvin Sherman in Granite.
 The Rev. John T. Matthews in Hempstead, L. I.
 18—Mrs. Berter S. Sheeler in High Falls.
 20—Robert H. Montross in Yonkers.
 21—Harold Martin in Albany.
 22—Louis Rosenzweig in Ellenville.
 23—Mrs. Charles E. Abeel in Washington, D. C.
 Roy Contant in Warraning.
 Lyman Hyde in Schenectady.
 24—Henry Neff in Koenigs.
 Andrew Merritt in Middletown.
 Mrs. Hattie Edmunds in Highland.
 25—Mrs. John Krom in Stone Ridge.

August
 1—Mrs. Joseph Lehner in West Hurley.
 Jacob Ringer in Ellenville.
 3—Andrew Garvey in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Cyrus B. Drake in Ellenville.
 4—Frank E. Brodhead in Wilkoston, Pa.
 5—Benjamin H. Markle in Alligerville.
 Jeremiah Keator in Palentown.
 Mrs. Cora Van Leuvan in New Paltz.
 6—Dillon B. Humphrey in Napanoch.
 7—Mrs. Sara Steen in New Paltz.
 Mrs. Almira Conner in Rochester Center.
 8—William Van Eiten in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Henry Kraus in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Sara Steen in New Paltz.
 Mrs. William Trice in Middletown.
 12—Mrs. William O'Connor in High Falls.
 Theron Deput in Mettackhonts.
 13—Mrs. Ambrose Graham in Phillipsport.
 Mrs. John Forbes in Alligerville.
 14—George B. Winchell in Newwood.
 Wilfred VerNooy in Ellenville.
 15—Nelson Morey in Cambridge.
 16—Elizabeth Lowther in Saugerties.
 Mary Catherine Howard in Ellenville.
 17—Anna Chrzastek in Staatsburgh.
 Mrs. Horton H. Smith in Hensonville.
 19—Mrs. Richard Teaple in Stone Ridge.
 20—Mrs. Cornelius Ostrander in Stone Ridge.
 Mrs. Ambrose in Phillipsport.
 22—Mrs. Rose Di Pasquale in Glasco.
 Mrs. Jacob Clearwater in New Paltz.
 24—Thomas H. Lynch in Port Ewen.
 Jennie Bradley in Brooklyn.
 Alexander Mann in Rhinebeck.
 Mrs. John Bouton in Fleischmanns.
 25—Mrs. Fannie Donaldson Wilson in Phoenixia.
 Carlotta Elizabeth Maxwell in Boston, Mass.
 26—B. Franklin Freer in Albany.
 27—Mrs. Antoinette DeWitt in Saugerties.
 Josephine Auchmoody in North Chatham.
 29—Mrs. Cyrus Wolven in Woodstock.
 30—Mrs. Anna L. Gould in Albany.
 Mrs. Theodore de LaPorte in Rhinebeck.
 Scott Sheeley in Marlborough.
 31—Cyrus Plato Low in Loch Sheldrake.

September
 1—William Thompson in Saugerties.
 Patrick Donlan in Weehawken, N. J.
 2—Mrs. Andrew Newberry in Saugerties.
 Mrs. Melissa Bessner Green in Ellenville.
 3—Adolph Nelson in Olive Bridge.
 Mrs. Albert L. Meyer in Flatbush.
 Lieut. Commander Walter L. Steiner in New York.
 Bridget Farrell in New York.
 4—Leo A. Leaki in Middletown.
 5—Donald J. McClay in Wawarsing.
 Mrs. Agnes Harvey in Napanoch.
 6—Mrs. Harry G. Krom in St. Remy.
 Mrs. Nicholas Wolf in Bloomington.
 Hugo Schrowang in Pine Plains.
 James O. Green in Tilton.
 7—John Charles Brodhead in Hartford, Conn.
 Myron De Piew in Quarryville.
 8—Simon J. Wells in Kerhonkson.
 10—Dr. Kenneth K. Lison in New York.
 11—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston in Saugerties.
 Ami Ellis in Napanoch.
 Elmore Augustus Post in Rifton.
 Mrs. Mary Theil in Poughkeepsie.
 12—George H. Taylor in Ellenville.
 William D. Thompson near West Hurley.
 Gerow Thomas in Clintondale.
 13—Theodore S. Cole in Brooklyn.
 James T. Kaiffa in New York.
 14—Charles O. Davis in Ashokan.
 Clarence Freer in Middletown.
 17—Mrs. Albert L. Benjamin in Margaretville.
 Flora Bernstein in New York.
 Abram North in Sileghsburg.
 Margaret McEvoy in Bloomington.
 19—Charles Eck in Ellenville.
 20—Edward D. Long in Port Washington, R. I.
 Mrs. Ira Houghtaling in New York.
 23—Richard Chase at Floral Park, L. I.
 24—Jay Barker in Poughkeepsie.
 25—Walter U. R. Freer in Binnewater.
 Mrs. Mary M. Fleming in West Hurley.
 Sam Breakstone in New York.
 26—Mrs. Anna Fisher in Jamaica, L. I.
 Prof. Curtis C. Bushnell in Syracuse.
 27—Bartholomew Loughran in West Esopus.
 28—Henry Keator in Stone Ridge.
 John Blackwell in Shokan.
 Charles C. Wieland in West Har-

October
 Grace Catherine Bird in Jackson, Va., Florida.
 3—Mrs. James Malla in Bayonne, N. J.
 Mrs. James W. Stillwell in Ellenville.
 Albert Gullian in Ulster Park.
 Mrs. William Fox in Brooklyn.
 The Rev. Ambrose Quick in Mohawcks.
 2—Mrs. Arthur Canton in Dairyville, Ellenville.
 4—William Fine in Stone Ridge.
 5—Mrs. Sherman Lyons in Whitefield.
 John Peters in Ellenville.
 6—Mrs. Theodore Humphrey in Ashokan.
 4—Mrs. Felix McKenna in Brooklyn.

Elizabeth Goff in Newburgh.
 Aaron Aronofsky in New York.
 9—Mrs. Michael Reilly in Hill.
 Mrs. Jay Avery in Hoboken, N. J.
 10—George L. Van Sickle in Hill.
 Selah Hendrickson in Middletown.
 Mrs. Michael O'Rourke in Ellenville.
 Alfred Van Leuven in Wallkill.
 Charles A. Stalter in Glasco.
 Stanley E. Evans in Ellenville.
 11—Joseph H. DeWitt in Stone Ridge.
 George W. Decker in Platteau.
 Adeline McCracken in Brookville.
 Charles W. Schaffer in Brookville.
 12—James Townsend in Brookville.
 Alton A. Brown in New York.
 Mrs. Karl Weston in Highland.
 Edward P. Shea in Syracuse.
 Mrs. Christina K. Haas in Hillville.
 13—Helen L. Merritt in West Nyack.
 Mrs. George Lambert in West Nyack.
 14—Mrs. David M. DeWitt in Poughkeepsie.
 Frank L. Shuter in Newburgh.
 15—Edith A. Crosby in Lake Minnekahta.
 17—Mrs. Charles C. Stuenkel in Albany.

[illegible]

January

—Still alarm for fire in auto on Albert Ortale, caused by backfire.

—Still alarm for fire in 3-story brick building at 15 Hasbrouck avenue, owned and occupied by A. Cohen, furniture store. Smoke from chimney.

—Still alarm, smoke from range stove in house at 31 Maple street caused by Charles Burger.

—Still alarm for chimney fire at 206 Flatbush avenue, owned by A. Austin.

—Still alarm, fire under stairway building at 18 Pine Grove avenue, caused by Colonial Liquor Dispensary.

—Box 15, frame dressing room at Kingston Point Beach, owned by Altamari, destroyed.

—Still alarm, chimney fire at house of L. Mantone, Lindermans avenue extension.

—Still alarm, chimney fire of Mrs. E. Schroeder, 61 Grand street.

—Still alarm, soot burning in stove, house of Thomas Kelley, 1315 18th street.

—Still alarm, cat in tree, 13 Henry street.

—Telephone call, barn of Ray E.endorf at Hurley destroyed by fire.

—Still alarm, chimney fire, house of William Schryver, 45 Van Deusen avenue.

—Box 231, filling tank of truck of Jesse G. Banks of Boulder creek gas station at 103 North Front street, when gas ignited.

—Still alarm, fire under chassis of one of police radio cars on Albany avenue. No damage. Officers when firemen arrived.

—Still alarm, fire in tree in rear of 15 Andrew street.

—Still alarm, smoke from chimney packed up in building at 5 W. 22nd street, caused by Max Leventhal.

—Still alarm, fire in one of frame buildings, 11 Cornell street, used for storage. Building badly damaged.

—Still alarm, chimney fire house of Louis R. Montanari, 56 Lincoln street.

—Box 75, auto of Lawrence Schulz of 9 Maple street on corner Henry street.

—Still alarm, broken coil in hot water heater at 32 Taylor street, owned by Peter Roman.

—Still alarm, back draft in heat at 3255 Football avenue, owned by L. Vigen.

—Still alarm, slight fire in corner of building at 92 Broadway, owned by Morris Kalish, caused by smoking out leader with gasolene.

—Still alarm, fire in attic of hotel at 24 Japan avenue, caused by lighting hot ashes in a basket of fire in Japan.

—Still alarm, chimney fire house of J. P. Kavanach.

—Still alarm, car of A. W. Emil backfired on Albany avenue.

—Still alarm, chimney fire house of Chester Healy.

February

—Still alarm, chimney fire at 1 Murray street, owned by Harry Meyer.

—Box 25, fire in vacant apartment house at 22 Albee street, owned by Mrs. Fannie Gallip, burning from first floor to roof.

—Telephone call that there was a water leak in St. Mary's School.

—Box 218, chimney fire at Wall street house owned by Hiram Abernathy.

—Telephone call from house owned by Hiram Abernathy.

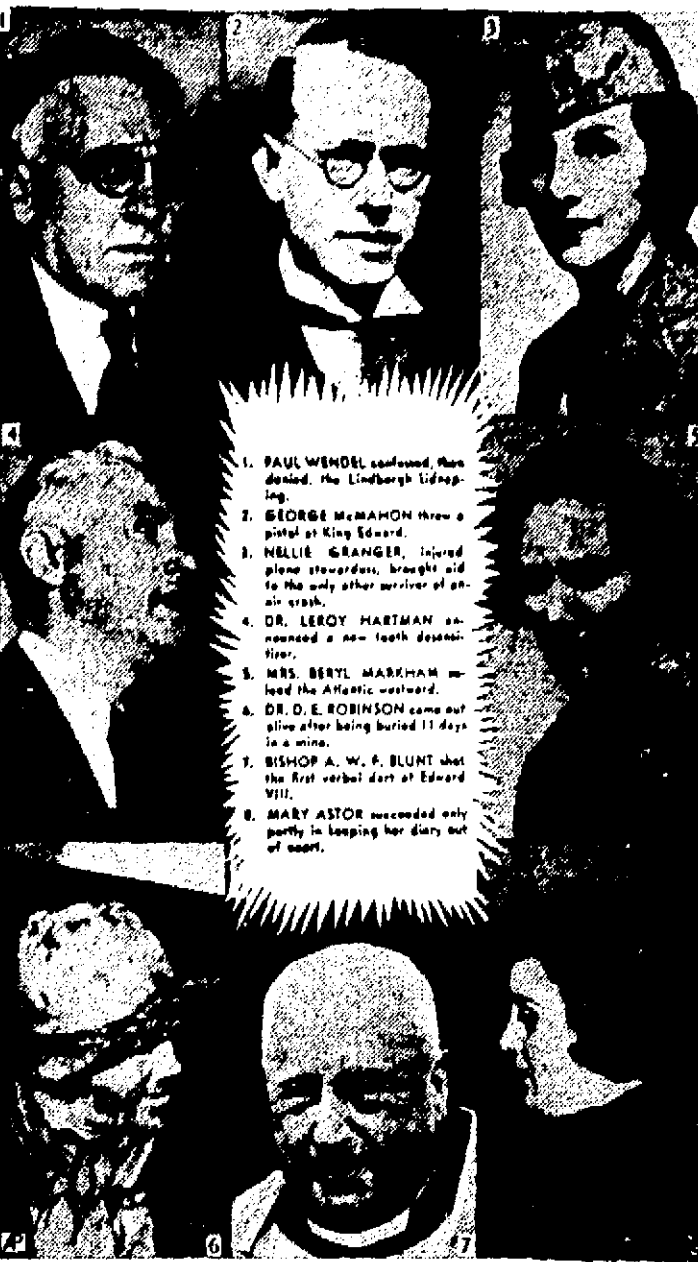
[illegible]

on Place.
 in a mattress on line
 Prospect street. Slight
 alarm.
 rm. car of Chauncey
 on John street.
 cigar lighter. Slight
 alarm.
 for aid for fire in
 ment at Shultz's
 Kingston.
 alarm, electric wire in
 ar on Main street.
 call for inhalator to
 where Ora Costello,
 k avenue, was found.
 cal from tree on
 fire in junk pile at
 p Iron & Metal Com-
 merce avenue.
 alarm, fire in rubbish
 arch at 75 Hasbrouck
 at damage.
 in tug William S. Earl
 boys. Tug badly dam-
 one call, chicken house
 venue destroyed.
 e in siding of house at
 own, owned by Andrew
 June
 two story frame barn
 L Willner avenue, used
 ouse by Max Solomon.
 kerosene oil stove
 nited setting barn on
 n, call for fire at 15
 When firemen arrived
 e Blakelee, 22, over-
 . Called for inhalator
 removed to hospital
 and lying face down on
 one Knapp, who called
 out. House was off ex-
 ports to be filled with
 kerosene oil stove
 at 15 Fair
 slight dam-
 27 false alarm.
 alarm, foot burning in
 15 Warwick street.
 alarm, backfire in car of
 p on German street.
 alarm, chimney fire at
 street.
 alarm, fire in wiring in
 of 214 Catherine
 at damage.
 alarm, chimney fire at
 street.
 alarm, chimney fire at 246
 street.
 alarm, kerosene oil stove
 at 100 of Charles Du-
 rois street. Neighbors
 d the police department.
 25, smoke from chimney
 y Greter Chap. Rooms, 12
 alarm fire in apartment
 ed on Main street. Slight

fire in rear of 144
 Lincoln Crosby
 on dirt floor of
 on roof of
 on East Strand.
 there was smoke
 at 279 Fair street.
 in metal can
 smoke.
 of Mrs. C.
 Boulevard badly
 by kerosene oil
 exploding. Mrs.
 on arm and
 Sterling street
 garage in rear of
 e damaged by fire
 dump off Susan
 was rags burning
 at 115 Abeel
 and in effort to drive
 house.
 call for aid in
 barns on farm
 Miller at Mar-
 at 2 South Wash-
 Surplus kerosene oil
 basement ignited
 by smoke.
 for dump off
 grass
 street fire on Har-
 fire in sawdust on
 Oil Company.
 of James Dempsey
 light fire on Broad-
 street, slight damage.
 fire in upholstery
 of Horowitz of
 be cigarette
 car of Henry
 street. Flaming
 motor and gas in-
 engine.
 car of Lauren
 caught fire on
 oil for Inhalator at
 Charles Stauble of
 from creek. He
 and was seized
 was torn by his
 table
 in for dump of Susan
 street fire on
 call from John
 stating he had had
 and asking for aid
 smoke backed up
 at 525 Broadway.
 car of Endora
 Adelaide avenue while
 by. Caused by
 gas light.
 fire in building
 Second avenue. Used
 and wood shed. Dan-
 of building consid-
 erable. Numerous col-
 umns on a shelf.

No fire followed bolt.

They Had Fleeting Fame In '36



1. PAUL WENDEL, captured here in the Lincoln-Library photo.

2. GEORGE McMAHON, a player at King Edward.

3. WILLY KRAMER, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

4. DAVID L. HARTMAN, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

5. MRS. BERT McMAHON, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

6. DR. D. E. ROBINSON, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

7. BISHOP A. W. F. BLUNT, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

8. MARY ASTOR, a player at the Lincoln-Library photo.

11—Verbal call, city dump off Delaware avenue.

Box 231, frame barn used as garage in rear of 108 North Front street. Cause of fire thought to be due to a boy setting fire to papers under rear corner of building.

12—Verbal report of auto fire on Fair street, car of Joseph Ruthvan of Newark, N. J., backfire in carburetor.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 110 Broadway.

14—Still alarm, grass fire on West O'Reilly street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

15—Still alarm, fire in davenport in living room of house of Henry P. Barnard, 10 Fairview avenue.

16—Box 36, chimney fire at 115 Wilbur avenue.

Still alarm, brush fire on High Road.

Still alarm, carbon fire in stove pipe of kitchen range in house of John D. Van Kleeck, 243 Washington avenue.

Still alarm, electric wire on pole on Ferry street.

17—Still alarm, grass fire off Staples street.

18—Still alarm, grass fire rear of city hall.

19—Still alarm, grass fire off High Road and one off Joy's lane.

20—Still alarm, grass fire on Lindenman avenue.

21—Still alarm, grass fire on Boulevard.

Call to remove cat from tree on Washington avenue.

22—Still alarm, grass fire on West Chestnut street.

23—Still alarm, grass fire on Hooker street.

24—Still alarm, grass fire on Tubb street.

25—Still alarm, car of Harry Stricker of Auburn street, fire in upholstery; slight damage.

Still alarm, excess oil in oil stove in room of Francis Brady at 25 Clinton avenue, caused flame and smoke; no fire damage.

26—Box 23, Cornell coal pockets on East Strand badly damaged by fire. This was first two-alarm fire of the year.

27—Still alarm, fire in store room of house at 111 Spring street occupied by Mrs. Mamie Stolz, which started in wooden basket and burned up partition to ceiling.

28—Still alarm, chimney fire at 33 Pine street.

Still alarm, fire at 105 Hone street caused by smoke pipe passing through partition without proper insulation; small damage to building.

December

1—Still alarm, fire at 99 Gace street. Man repairing roof was heating pail of roofing cement on stove in kitchen. Gas in tar expanded and blew cover off. Tar ignited setting fire to siding and ceiling. Damage small.

2—Verbal call, car of Arthur Davis in yard of Kingston Trust Company, backfire in carburetor; no damage.

4—Still alarm, tree fire on Mary's avenue.

6—Telephone call to remove cat from tree on Clinton avenue.

8—Still alarm, auto body in yard of Kingston Auto Parts Company on Greenkill avenue.

9—Box 15, tenement house on Terry's brickyard. Fire started in kitchen from stove and burned up to roof.

11—Still alarm, house at 46 Pine (George) avenue, dusting mop in cellar stairway caught fire. Damage slight.

12—Still alarm, car in garage, 10 Walnut street, owned by Chris Negro. Backfire. Slight damage.

Still alarm, 10 Meadow street, owned by Isaac Farber, hot water heater, tank of adjustment. Slight fire damage.

Still alarm, car of Miss Mildred Hahn on Fisher street. Backfire in carburetor.

18—Telephone call to remove cat from tree on Chapel street.

21—Box 64, two-story frame dwelling, 41 Elmick street, owned by Andrew J. Schilling and occupied by Carrie Dougherty; roof burning by fire.

22—Still alarm for grass fire off Terrells at Highland burned to ground.

January

2—General store of John Smith at Krippllebus, destroyed by fire. Fire badly damaged the Perfection Handkerchief factory at Ellenville.

17—Fire destroyed 3 horses, 1 cow, large amount of hay and barn on farm of Augustus Elmendorf on Hurley avenue, just over city line.

24—The three store meat market and dwelling of Irving D. Sutton in New Paltz destroyed by fire.

25—Barn on farm of Joseph Begara near Lake Katrine burned. Seven cows and a team of horses also destroyed.

February

4—Ellenville visited by disastrous fire which destroyed buildings and a dozen business places and offices in business section with loss placed at \$75,000.

12—Large barn and 11 horses destroyed by fire at Lake Minnewaska. Interior of the Oakes School at Oakes destroyed by fire.

16—Frame schoolhouse at Shady partially destroyed by fire.

March

1—Young's Garage at Milton badly damaged by fire.

23—Fire destroyed large dairy barn, hay, farm implements and a cow on farm of Everett Aumick near Dwaarkill.

April

8—Barn on the Miles Elmendorf farm at Ellenville destroyed.

May

18—Fire destroyed a six-family house on the Shultz brickyard at East Kingston.

24—Chevrolet car and a number of chickens burned when fire destroyed garage of William C. Pieper on Leopold avenue, town of Ulster.

July

1—Residence of Charles Zimmerman in Port Ewen destroyed by fire.

19—Property of Mrs. Emilie M. Tolsted at Tilton struck by lightning. One of bedrooms was damaged by fire.

25—A cabin cruiser owned by George Braverman of Norfolk, Va., destroyed by fire in Saucerties creek with loss of \$50,000.

26—Fire destroyed two barns on the property of Mrs. Katherine Oliver Miller at Marlinton.

August

22—Large barn of Arthukle estate near New Paltz struck by lightning and burned.

Gas station and roadhouse of Charles Hall near Gardiner destroyed by fire.

23—Barn of old N. DuBois Estate at New Paltz struck by lightning and burned.

Bungalow of S. J. Spohrer at St. Remy destroyed by fire.

September

2—Frame house on George County premises at Rosendale destroyed by fire.

6—Older mill of Dr. Frank W. Terrells at Highland burned to ground.

October

4—The Walter Fuller building in Rosendale damaged by fire.

29—House occupied by Mrs. Albert Boettner in Goshkill destroyed by fire.

31—The Methodist Episcopal Church at Hunter burned.

November

15—Old Bawler stone house at Napanoch destroyed by fire.

19—House of Gottlieb Statny at Rosendale burned.

22—Forest fire on Snake Hill back.

27—Sawmill of Charles Duffell at Boleville destroyed.

28—Bungalow of Harold Taylor in Port Ewen damaged.

December

4—Auto of the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont of Ulster Park damaged by fire.

8—Large farm house of Gerow Schoonmaker at New Hurley burned.

19—Dairy house of Bolce Brothers at Lake Katrine destroyed by fire.

The interior of the Villa Perez on Saugerties road damaged by flames.

ROMANCE AT LAST COMES TO HITLER

Woman's Influence Now Felt in Life of Fuehrer.

Munich. — Visitors to Adolf Hitler's summer headquarters in the Bavarian Alps say there is a new joyousness in the general atmosphere of the Fuehrer's summer White House.

Some attribute this to the influence of charming Countess Maedi von Castell, who has been Hitler's personal guest on frequent occasions in the last year. The importance of Countess Maedi in Hitler's social life also is evidenced by the assertion of visitors to his Bavarian home that the countess occupies one of the thirteen villas around Hitler's "Berghof" which were bought as homes and offices for his staff and his guests.

Countess Maedi is in her early thirties. She was born Countess von Schamburg. Her first marriage proved unhappy. She obtained a divorce but was compelled to leave her child in the custody of her husband. She then married the dashing flyer, Count Castell, who is rarely in Berlin or Germany because he flies for the Lufthansa lines in China.

The countess, who is quite well-to-do, has an estate in Silesia and for some time had a small flat in Munich. She met the Fuehrer through the sister of her flying husband, Princess Schamburg-Lippe. Prince Schamburg-Lippe is one of the numerous aids of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels who, with his wife, attempts to bring the most beautiful women of Germany into official Nazi society.

Magda Goebbels herself is a woman of such striking beauty that she does not hesitate to invite other beautiful women to her numerous brilliant parties.

The eagerness with which the Fuehrer of Germany seeks the company of Countess Castell has started the rumor in Nazi circles that for the first time in years a woman's influence can be felt in the life of the Fuehrer.

Australia Lets Down Barriers to Immigrants

Canberra. — The depression has been sufficiently overcome in Australia to permit lowering of barriers that were raised originally to prevent too great an influx of alien job seekers.

According to official sources both economic conditions and employment on the island are normal.

With the lowering of the temporary barriers that had been raised, all aliens who desire to enter the island for permanent residence will be permitted to do so when the necessary permit is obtained.

Under the classifications governing the latter, preference will be accorded dependent relatives of persons already residing in Australia subject to a satisfactory guarantee of maintenance from the latter; other aliens nominated and guaranteed by persons in Australia and who have assured work or \$250 landing money; aliens without guarantors in Australia who will engage in trades and occupations and who have \$1,000 landing money.

Sharp Dealers, No Maids in Old Bergen Quarters

There were no good old days for the housemaids of Bergen, Norway, at least not for those who took care of the establishments of the Hansa merchants there. Although these traders, part of a group which controlled the commerce of many large cities in northern Europe during the Middle Ages, went there to live, according to their own regulations they were not permitted to intermarry with the people of Bergen.

Maids, consequently, were not allowed in the merchants' houses, but had to reach through a small door in order to make the beds. For this reason, the beds, which were merely wooden bunks, were built along the room wall, with one door opening on the outside of the house and another opening into the room. The last could be closed during cold weather, to keep the sleeper warmer.

These bedrooms are but one of the curiosities which attract travelers to Bergen to see the Hansa "gard" or establishment the city has preserved. Another is the two sets of weights which the merchants used in trading. One of these was heavy, for buying, and the other light, for selling, so that people lost a few pounds first on the things they sold and then a few more on the merchandise they received in return.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Azure Blue For Palm Beach Wear

The blue of southern skies is the outstanding color in this resort spectator sports costume. Both the angora sweater and the little crocheted overseas cap are in that shade. The tailored, white calf, envelope bag is accented on the flap with three initials—white, azure blue and navy blue. The cotton kerchief, knotted carelessly about the throat, is navy blue and white.

Home Institute GAMES MAKE PARTIES GAY



Your parties will be long remembered as the gayest and most original in town—if you zip them up from start to finish with lively games.

Alternate your brain-teasing paper-and-pencil games with pure nonsense like Traveling Taffies—which piques the gay group above.

All you'll need is a bag of wrapped candies, preferably taffy, or peanuts. Suppose Bob is "it". The guests in a circle around him pass a candy from hand to hand until he calls "Stop! Bill, give me that candy." Bill, as you see, doesn't have it. Sara does, so she eats it and the game goes on with a fresh candy. But if Bob had guessed rightly, Sara would have had to give him the candy and take his place as "it".

Good food and lots of it hits the spot after games. But don't wear yourself out with food-fixing before the party begins. Why not set up a sandwich bar? Let the hungry gamblers make their own from this outlay:

Sliced white, whole wheat and rye bread, softened butter spread, potted ham or tongue, liverwurst, shrimp salad spread, pickles, olives and celery hearts.

Our 40-page booklet, GOOD PARTIES, tells you how to give gayer parties with less trouble and expense. It suggests suitable amusements and delectable refreshments; showers and picnics. Here's to gayer parties and more of them!

Send 15c for our booklet, GOOD PARTIES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MAKE MARIAN MARTIN NEW-YEAR FROCK FOR ALL-OCCASION CHIC

PATTERN 9174

Here's a brand new year that's full of bright possibilities—and a flattering new frock in which to "live up to" your New Year's resolutions! Start the season off "right" by ordering Pattern 9174, one of Marian Martin's smartest, most easily-made frocks—and one that will make a gala event out of the most everyday occasion! See the lovely round yoke, "little girl" collar, and winsome puffed or flared sleeves! Or notice the graceful skirt, with zoned fullness that swirls out in an action-loving flare! And then see how two pretty buttons may add a sparkling note of contrast to the simple bodice! You'll find wool crepe or silk jersey smart and appropriate (inexpensive, too!) Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9174 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, with its many helpful hints for a day, new-season wardrobe! You'll find after-dusk "Glamour" frocks, flattering all-occasion styles for every age and type, from Tod to Stoutest Figure. Easy-to-sew fashions for Junior and Teen-Age, too! Don't miss the "Pin Money" Pages, Bridal Fashions, Fabric or Accessory tips! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER!

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Unreel parade of the times so unsettled as that film makers must have a care. Fritz Lang wanted to film a story about the next war. After consultation with various foreign ambassadors he learned he could make it, all right. But after making it there would be just about two countries in which he could show it, the other being Siam.

Most fitting gesture of the month: world-premiering "Camille," the heroine consumed by more than love, on the desert. Garbo is sepulchraly beautiful in this one, and Robert Taylor surprises with his first job of acting. Claudette Colbert, and most of the women present, wept at the preview.

Polite Fans

Lily Pons sings, acts cute and walks out on two weddings in "That Girl from Paris," which shows but faint similarity to Betty Compton's early talkie, "Street Girl." ... Lee-lee, surrounded by a mad male quartet composed of Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, Misha Auer and Frank Jenks, is really very cute. ... And Lucille Ball, in her first big role, makes a bid to take Ginger Rogers' place as Fred Astaire's partner.

After the preview, fans lined up outside for Gene and Jeanette MacDonald, who emerged and sailed through the crowd which fell back respectfully. A disgusted young woman, poised to tackle, withdrew with the rest, but muttered: "These Westwood and Beverly Hills people are too polite—they let 'em get away."

Those long movie titles are reducing the weary marquee-lighter to efforts like this, seen on a Vermont avenue theater: "Mag. Bruu—Valiant Carrie."

Easiest marquee problem was presented by "M." ... And I doubt if there has been a tougher one than "I'm Glad My Boy Grew Up To Be A Soldier," which someone perpetrated in 1915. ... Incidentally, the shortest possible title has never been used. ... Just "I." ... Clark Gable says he used to be embarrassed in heavy love scenes.

Few Plaques Here

Hollywood, where fame lights and hits, is not strong on enduring memorials. ... If a monument to Schumann-Heink is erected, it will be only the second. ... The other (to Valentino) stands in a day park, where occasionally an extra girl has made a bid for notice with a "suicide attempt."

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Three Or Four

The Menu

Smothered Pork Chops
Buttered Cabbage
Biscuits
Orange Cranberry Conserve
White Cake with Nut Brown Frosting
Grapes
Coffee

Smothered Pork Chops (An Oven Dish)

4 loin chops 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
4 tablespoons flour 2 cups sliced potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk

Sprinkle chops with flour and seasonings. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with potatoes. Add milk and put on lid. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Uncover and bake for about 15 minutes until chops are brown. Serve in dish in which they are baked.

Orange Cranberry Conserve

2 pounds cranberries 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 oranges 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups water 1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup raisins

Wash and quarter oranges. Discard seeds and put pulp and skin through food chopper. Add water and let simmer for 15 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until the mixture is thick and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. When cool, cover with paraffin.

Nut Brown Frosting

1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup broken pecans
1 cup white sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites 1 teaspoon
1 cup water

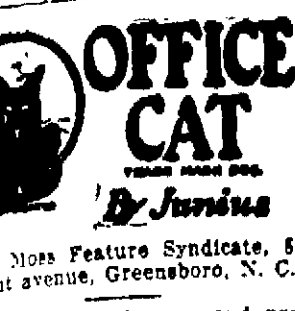
Boil gently and without stirring. The sugar, water and salt. When a fine thread forms when a portion is tested in a cup of cold water, slowly pour the hot syrup into beaten egg whites and continue beating until thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Then frost the cake.

It's the ONE

cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

By Frank H. Beck.



More Feature Syndicate, 508
at avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

you find pleasure and profit
year waiting!

A Happy New Year
and a prosperous one, to

let's lay the greater stress on
ness

as mere money-making. But
prosperity comes to the one who

of enthusiasm for the matter
nd: who puts zest into daily
and gets joy out of it; who

es the accomplishments of
yet secures plenty of fun from
ours of play.

s is the sort of happy pros-
wish for you during the
year.

Good Wishes
We wish for thee Happy Days.
We wish for thee Peaceful

We wish for thee a Low Golf
We wish for thee Luck in the

We wish for thee freedom from
We wish for thee Success in

Business.
We wish for thee Freedom
Tire Trouble.

We wish for thee a Smoothly
ing Motor.

We wish for thee a Happy Van
this Summer.

We wish for thee Luck when
Goest Fishing.

We wish all manner of Good
es for thy Family, if thou hast

Last, but not least, we wish
with All Our Heart, A VERY

NEW YEAR!

ny 1937 bring you a full meas-
of success and the joy that comes
the knowledge of service given

others.

Gratitude:
old year passed away yesterday.

A chapter in my life
finished—Ah! those months

were filled with sorrows—joys—
and strife.

And life's rugged hills
huge obstacles appeared.

Thankful for the courage that
overcame each barrier feared.

Though, at times, my grief was
deep and very hard to bear,

grateful for the thoughts
which lessened my despair.

Now the joys which came to me,
though in themselves immense,

by the sorrows, in between,
made much, much more intense.

—Lyla Myers

Mrs. Gabley—This morning Mrs.
Gabley told me the very gossip I

used I promised Mrs. Bone I
didn't tell.

Mrs. Gabley—Why, the mean
girl! She promised me she

didn't tell a soul. I'll certainly
her a thing or two.

Mrs. Gabley—Oh, no. Don't do
it. I told her I wouldn't tell you

had told me you told her.

You've heard the axiom: "If you
at to get something done, get the

right man to do it." The 1937
endment: "But be sure he knows

to do it right."

Mail Visitor—Isn't prison life
tough?

Convict—Now, it ain't so bad. The
arden never drags me out to bridge

trials or to the movies in the eve-
ning.

Some women never know what to
pect next from their husbands, and

me husbands try hard not to dis-
appoint them.

Jenkins—Smith's wife thinks the
world of her husband.

Perkins—Does she?

Jenkins—Yes, she even believes
he parrot taught him to swear.

Read It or Not
The Statue of Liberty stands on
prison, and although it is located

New York harbor, it is not in New
York.

The New Year
How lovely to behold! Whether you
der or here!

It's pure visits unfold for us, life tri-
umphant—

over yesterday's bier—as the Master
foretold.

Puffy
Puffy's plan is complete—he knows
just what to do—

At the end of the tunnel he waits for
the two.

He hides in a shadow—their foot-
steps set near—

But Puffy is all ready and doesn't
show fear.

COAL
Washed and Screened
Guaranteed 2000 lbs.
Satisfaction—Assured.
For Free—C.O.R.

Box \$10.25 Per ... \$8.75
Sieve \$10.25 Buck ... \$7.00
Cheat \$10.25 Rck ... \$6.00

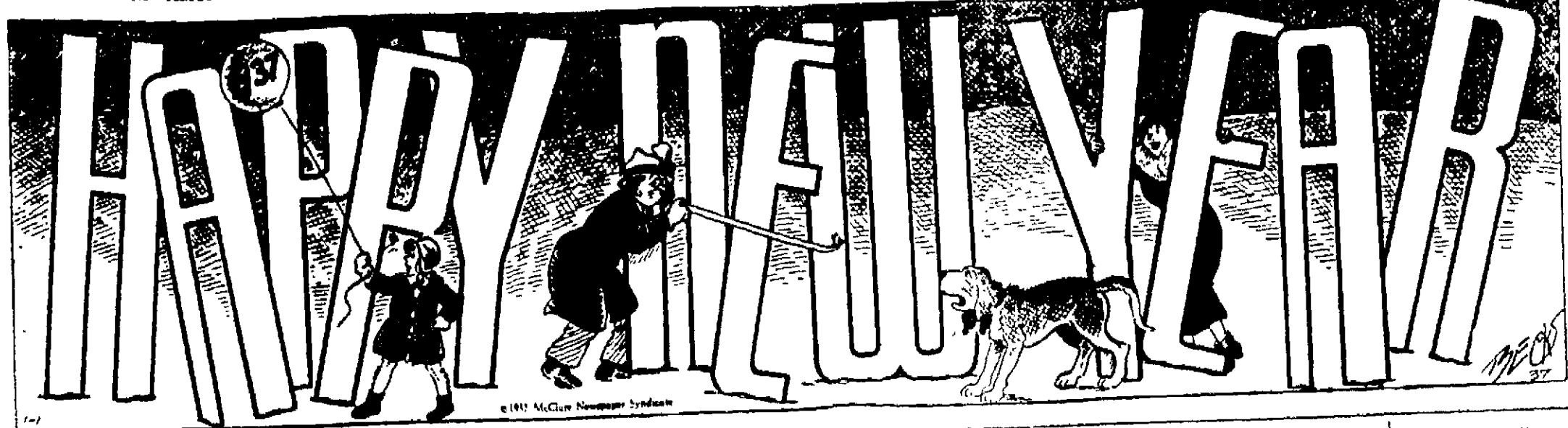
Barley \$5.50
C. JACKSON
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 400.

Alaskan Pelts Are Up 15
Per Cent Over Year Ago

St. Louis—More than 20,000 pelts,
mostly Alaskan seal, representing
the entire seasonal catch of hunters
in Alaskan island preserves, sold
here at prices from 15 to 20 per

HEM AND AMY.

WHOOPEE—!



GIANT TELESCOPE READY NEXT YEAR

New Instrument Will Be One
of World's Largest.

Chicago.—Grinding of the 82-inch mirror of the telescope for the new McDonald observatory, co-operative astronomical enterprise of the University of Chicago and the University of Texas, will be completed in time for tests of the new instrument in its mounting at Mt. Locke, Texas, site of the new observatory, early next year.

The mounting of the new instrument already has been installed in the observatory dome and has been completely tested. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald observatory and the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, said recently. The mirror, cast late in 1933 in Corning, N. Y., is now being ground in Cleveland.

The new telescope will be the second largest in the world for a brief period, exceeded only by the 100-inch instrument of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Offices Nearly Ready.
Construction of the offices in the lower part of the dome, residences for the staff, a power plant, and other subsidiary buildings, being carried on under the direction of Mr. W. W. Dornberger, architect of the University of Texas, will be completed before the end of the year. The dome itself was finished in March of 1935.

The University of Texas, which received a bequest of some \$840,000 in the will of the late William J. McDonald for an astronomical observatory, is building and will maintain the observatory, and the University of Chicago will provide the staff. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and J. H. L. Stark, chairman of the board of regents, have been keenly interested in the project, which will save the duplication of facilities costing at least a million dollars.

In carrying out its agreement with the University of Texas, the University of Chicago has recently added to its already strong astronomical staff. Dr. G. P. Kuiper, formerly of the University of Leyden and the Lick observatory, Dr. Bengt Stromgren, formerly of the University of Copenhagen, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar of Madras, India, and more recently of Cambridge university and Harvard; Dr. Philip C. Keenan of the Perkins observatory of Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities, Dr. Carl K. Seyfert of the Harvard observatory, and Dr. Paul Rudnick of the University of Chicago, have been added to the department.

Astronomers Named.
Drs. Seyfert and Rudnick have been appointed astronomers to serve at the McDonald observatory, with Mrs. Jessie Rudnick as part-time assistant. Assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff will supervise the activities of the Texas observatory during Dr. Struve's absence. Most of the members of the astronomy department will make periodic trips to Mt. Locke to secure observational data with the new reflector.

During the construction of the observatory building and the new telescope, considerable work has been carried on at Mt. Locke, using a 12-inch instrument from Yerkes, a Schmidt camera, and other equipment. Recently work at the McDonald observatory obtained the first evidence of the existence of red nebulae, existence of which was theoretically postulated but never proved by observation.

43 States Urged to Halt "Commuting Criminals"

Chicago.—Forty-three state legislatures, convening in 1937, will be urged by the interstate commission on crime to start a legal war against "commuting criminals."

A four-point program will be pressed to simplify the procedure of extraditing criminals, facilitate the summoning of out-of-state witnesses, permit officers to cross state lines to arrest fleeing suspects and permit interstate compacts for supervision of persons on parole.

The American Legion has pledged itself to back the commission's program. New York and New Jersey have adopted the four statutes advocated; Rhode Island has adopted three, and Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, and Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and Virginia each have approved one.

Business, Fitting Self To New Laws, Ends '36 With Shower Of Dividends



Broadly-grinning employees of the American Steel and Wire company shout their thanks for an average 10 per cent wage increase. Workers in many another line got fatter pay envelopes in '36.

By FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York (AP)—Business in 1936 steered a course marked by far-reaching federal laws touching trade and industrial policies.

Washington's legislative mill slowed down after three years of momentous activity for reform and control of the money machinery, the securities business and large sectors of industry. But out of the last session of congress came, notably, a tax measure—the corporate surplus levy—which helped produce a spectacular year-end distribution of dollars to shareholders and workers.

Get Adjusted To New Laws
Besides dipping into larger earnings to disburse hundreds of millions of dollars in extra dividends and bonuses for workers, business sought to adjust itself to the Robinson-Patman law against price discrimination in distribution of goods and the social security program, passed in the previous session.

At the same time businessmen of business had to keep an eye on the supreme court as New Deal measures underwent the constitutional test. Anticipating further efforts to write NRA principles into law, some industries sought under scrutiny of the federal trade commission to work out voluntary agreements for self-discipline.

See New Philosophy
Many tax authorities saw in the steeply graded levy on undistributed corporate earnings, passed over loud opposition from industry, an expression of social and economic philosophy more important in the long run than immediate revenue-producing effects.

They linked it with heavy federal spending, public works and high income taxes on the upper extremes of wealth as an avenue for eliciting money into consumption channels to raise purchasing power of the masses and speed full employment of the nation's productive machinery.

What long-range influence this would have upon expansion of industrial plants and industries supplying tools of the machine age was a topic of controversy.

Purchasing Power Climbs
At any rate, a record-breaking year-end downturn of extra and special dividends accompanied the rush to reduce tax liabilities under the law.

Wage increases and Christmas bonuses for workers swelled the nation's stream of purchasing power substantially at a time when rising prices threatened to lift living costs further.

Many companies stated candidly they were paying out funds which ordinarily would have gone into reserves for contingencies or expansion. Wholesale revamping of dividend policies was evident.

Another important effect of the tax law was increased pressure for simplification of corporate structures by lower exemptions on inter-company dividends. Coupled with previous legislation, including the 1935 utility holding company act, the tax measure appeared to have hastened elimination of subsidiary units to avoid penalties on complicated holding setups.

Penalties A Problem
The Robinson-Patman law, interpreted generally as aimed to put independent retailers on a better competitive footing with great chain

cent higher than a year ago.

The auctions are held semi-annually by the Fiske Fur company under supervision of the United States government.

Receipts from the fall sale totaled \$610,319. Seal skins brought an average price of \$39. Fox skins brought about \$35 each. Three sea otter skins, confiscated from hunters who had violated the closed season, brought prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$25.

Seventy per cent of the receipts of the sale goes to the federal government. The balance is divided equally between Canada and Japan.

THREE CHEERS FOR A RAISE

store organizations, precipitated year, many corporations pondered much discussion as to meaning of some of its provisions. Trade sources reported, however, that it was moving manufacturers to revise selling contracts.

With the 2 per cent payroll tax for old age pension reserves slated to take effect at the outset of the new

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TOWN OF SAUGERTIES SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the new officers of the town of Saugerties Sunday School Association plans were worked out for the coming year. The following dates were set for conventions: January 22, May 21 and September 17. The aims of the association were discussed, a few revisions of the constitution suggested and a committee was appointed to make recommendations at the next meeting to secure uniformity in the compilation of statistics used as the basis of awarding the two banners.

The first convention of the year, Friday, January 22, will be held at the Congregational Church, Saugerties, from 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, D. D., well known expert in Sunday school work, will give the main address of the evening. His subject will deal with the administration of church schools. The full program will be announced later.

The May meeting is to be held at the Mount Marion Reformed Church. The topic will be "Worship" and

will include a discussion of the unified church and Sunday school association. At the September meeting the inter-relations between Sunday school and home will be the theme.

The agriculture department says the average 1936 cotton picking wage of 63 cents was an increase of 11 cents over 1935 and 19 cents over 1934.

When President William Henry Harrison died in the White House in 1841, people in Ohio, his own state, didn't learn of it for five days.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LANGE, MOLLIE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MOLLIE LANGE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 3rd, 1936
L. S. HAFER
Administratrix with the Will Annexed, of Mollie Lange, Deceased

V. R. VAN WAGENEN
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONROE, GEORGE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE MONROE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her place of residence, No. 143 Henry Street, in the said City of Kingston, at or before the 15th day of May, 1937.

Dated, October 10, 1936
RUTH NADAL
Administratrix of &c. of George Monroe, Deceased

JOHN T. CARROLL
Attorney for Administratrix
Office and P. O. Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSBY, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CROSBY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, No. 295 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1937.

Dated, October 10, 1936
KENNETH K. CROSBY
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Crosby, Deceased

PHILIP ELTING
Attorney
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

FLEETWAY
ALL EXPRESS SERVICE
KINGSTON TO NEW YORK
24 Hours
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A NEW MORNING SPECIAL
DAILY

Ex. Kingston	8:45 A.M.
Ar. New York	11:30 A.M.
Ex. Kingston	11:15 A.M.
Ar. New York	2:00 P.M.
Ex. Kingston	6:45 P.M.
Ar. New York	9:30 P.M.

For All Bus Information
CALL - 3744
FLEETWAY COACH LINES, Inc.
40 Thomas St., Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Upstate Bus Terminal, North Front St.
Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 84 Main Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Elkville weekdays: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, weekdays: 8:30 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays: 1:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

20 bus route for the New York Terminal, leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie 8:30 a. m. on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Sunday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Elkville and Kingston and Elkville and Grahamsville—half fare.

French Fork-Kingston Bus Line (Days and Journeys, Prop.)

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, weekdays: 8:30 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, 11:45 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 1:45 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 1:45 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m.

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A AMAZING VALUE—small new Grand Victoria Sedan, Inc. opposite Wall St. Theatre.
BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, all sizes up to 10 horsepower; one 60-horsepower motor; one 300-watt electric heater; two flexible shafts; one 20-gallon tank; one 10-gallon tank; one 5-gallon tank; one 2-gallon tank; one 1-gallon tank; one 1/2-gallon tank; one 1/4-gallon tank; one 1/8-gallon tank; one 1/16-gallon tank; one 1/32-gallon tank; one 1/64-gallon tank; one 1/128-gallon tank; one 1/256-gallon tank; one 1/512-gallon tank; one 1/1024-gallon tank; one 1/2048-gallon tank; one 1/4096-gallon tank; one 1/8192-gallon tank; one 1/16384-gallon tank; one 1/32768-gallon tank; one 1/65536-gallon tank; one 1/131072-gallon tank; one 1/262144-gallon tank; one 1/524288-gallon tank; one 1/1048576-gallon tank; one 1/2097152-gallon tank; one 1/4194304-gallon tank; one 1/8388608-gallon tank; one 1/16777216-gallon tank; one 1/33554432-gallon tank; one 1/67108864-gallon tank; one 1/134217728-gallon tank; one 1/268435456-gallon tank; one 1/536870912-gallon tank; one 1/1073741824-gallon tank; one 1/2147483648-gallon tank; 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The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1937
Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:31.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 1.—Eastern New York: Fair and colder today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature.



CLEAR and COLD

Pledges New Deal Cooperation

(Continued from Page One)

past, I shall solicit the active cooperation of business men as well as of representatives of employees."

The address dealt briefly with the defeat by the Republican Assembly majority last year of the Democratic administration's eight-point social security program.

"Obstruction, short-sighted and not attuned to the real desires of the people of the state, denied its benefits to the blind, the crippled, the dependent child, the widowed mother and the sick," the governor asserted. "But I am confident that it is this legislative session the people will again emerge victorious."

Answers Criticisms

Republicans have announced they will support social security at the forthcoming legislative session.

Answering Republican criticism of his repeated appeals to the people in support of legislation, the governor said he would continue "the practice whenever I consider it necessary or wise."

"That in my mind is one of the most important of the governor's duties," he added.

Lehman discussed at length what he described as "social and economic reforms" during his previous four years in office, saying that "more and more citizens are coming to the realization that it is to their advantage to correct abuses, to prevent dishonesty, to curb unscrupulous practices and to protect the weak."

"I am confident," he said, "that an attitude of understanding and broad spirit of cooperation will inevitably convince even those who have been most strong in opposition that the reforms we have advocated and have secured are not punitive to their disadvantage but will in fact benefit them in common with all the other groups of our population."

Lehman expressed the hope that employers "will realize that it is to their advantage to initiate and sponsor legislation for the protection of their workers."

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN - Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUDEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 748 Broadway Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Rotating News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 310.

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Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1197-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work Shingles and Roof Coatings 170 Cornhill St. Phone 540.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois Tel 691

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, D.D.S. 257 Wall St. Tel 154

CHIROPRACTOR, John T. Kelley, 246 Wall St. Tel 420

B. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. HILTON, CHIROPRACTOR, 72 Front St. Tel 240

MANFRED E. ROSS, CHIROPRACTOR, 65 St. James St. Tel 1251

THE FAVORITE

Home
NEWSPAPER

Gang Uses 5½ Tons Of Explosive to Kill Member; Girl's Story

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 1 (AP)—A weird tale of a gangland execution by five and a half tons of high explosive sent police on an intensive manhunt today for three former convicts who they said dynamited one member of their gang to death and attempted to kill his woman companion to prevent them from "squawking" about a robbery.

Helen Sells, 26, Sioux City, suffering from eight bullet wounds told State's Attorney Louis N. Crill of the strange slaying and identified the victim of the blast as Harold Baker, a member of a band which last week staged a \$27,000 robbery of a jewelry store in Sioux City, Iowa.

Baker, she told Crill, was beaten and shot then left in an explosive storehouse five miles east of here last night while three members of the gang fired a fuse and fled after shooting her down when she tried to escape across the snow-covered fields.

More than a ton and a half of dynamite and nearly four tons of blasting powder ripped loose in the terrific explosion that followed. Plate glass windows in more than a score of business houses here were broken by the resulting concussion which was felt for 50 miles around, and threatened panic momentarily to thousands of New Year's revelers.

Her legs and feet frozen, Miss Sells told Crill she had been marked to die with Baker in the blast but she recovered consciousness before the explosion occurred and ran. She managed to crawl into a roadside ditch just before the blast. Passing motorists brought her to a hospital here.

Although her condition was described as critical, physicians said she had a chance to recover. Based on the woman's story, police laid a dragnet for Edward Tobin, 51, Harry "Slim" Peeves, 40, and William Nesbets, 32, who, they believe, fled toward Sioux City, Iowa.

D. V. Baker, police identification officer, said Tobin was recently released from the South Dakota penitentiary and that he believed the other two also were ex-convicts.

Miss Sells said she and Baker were enticed into the country by their three companions to "get some soup" for a safe-cracking job. She said Baker was beaten and shot and that she was struck over the head with a hammer and shot.

"I was not entirely unconscious," Crill said she related. "I knew when they shot me and when they shot Baker. I saw them light a fuse and then I crawled out of the building. I don't know how far I had gone when it was exploded. The next thing I knew I saw lights and then a man picked me up and brought me to the hospital."

"I wanted to turn myself over to the Sioux City police. I guess that is why they wanted to kill Baker and me."

Police today planned to scour the area around the 35-foot crater caused by the blast in an effort to locate parts of Baker's body. The powder storehouse belonged to a Sioux Falls hardware company.

Whittaker Fined As Drunken Driver

Frank Whittaker, 39, of Woodstock, who was arrested Wednesday night on the Sawkill road, by Troopers Dunn and Wright, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was arraigned before Justice John Watzka of the town of Ulster on Thursday. Whittaker was found guilty on the charge and was fined \$50. In default of bail he was brought back to the Ulster county jail. Another charge is pending against Whittaker.

Orville Purdy of Woodstock, R. D., who was arrested with Whittaker on a charge of public intoxication, was also arraigned, but his case was adjourned to Monday.

Van Etten, Staff To Visit Ulster District I. O. O. F.

Ulster District, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be favored by a visit from District Deputy Grand Master Newton C. Van Etten and staff this month, the dates for visiting the respective lodges being as follows:

Shokan Lodge, 491, Olive Bridge, Saturday, January 2.

Catskill Mountain Lodge, 487, West Saugerties, Tuesday, January 3.

Sunshine Lodge, 329, Highland, Thursday, January 7.

Bearsville Lodge, 533, Bearsville, Friday, January 8.

William H. Raymond, 59, Saugerties, Monday, January 11.

Marlborough Lodge, 109, Marlborough, Wednesday, January 13.

Hawatha Lodge, 532, Rosendale, Thursday, January 14.

L. S. Grand Lodge, 523, Gardiner, Monday, January 18.

Garfield Lodge, 422, Ulster Park, Thursday, January 21.

Phoenicia Lodge, 154, Phoenicia, Tuesday, January 26.

Aretas Lodge, 172, Kingston, Wednesday, January 27.

The installing officers are as follows: District Deputy Grand Master Newton C. Van Etten; District Deputy Grand Marshal, Charles R. Slicker; District Deputy Grand Warden Nicholas Bodle; District Deputy Grand Recording Secretary Sidney A. Johnston; District Deputy Grand Financial Secretary David Bush; District Deputy Grand Treasurer Edward Voss; District Deputy Grand Chaplain John F. Cure; District Deputy Grand Herald John Holliday; District Deputy Grand Guardian Alfred Slater.

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—James Roosevelt will be the first president's son to serve his father as a secretary since the days of Andrew Jackson, as far as oldtimers at the White House could ascertain today.

Andrew Jackson Donaldson, an adopted son, filled that position for "Old Hickory" more than 100 years ago.

James, the President's eldest son, said he would not be a full-fledged secretary. The only vacancy of that rank is the post held by the late Louis McHenry Howe, and James expressed the belief his job would not be that important.

He can not step into an entirely new position without congressional authorization, he explained, so he will fill a smaller paying job that is vacant in the office of Rudolph Forster, executive officer.

Should the President desire later to raise him to the title of secretary or assistant secretary with the pay of \$10,000 or \$9,500, provision would have to be made in the budget for the year beginning next July 1.

James will occupy the offices recently vacated by Stephen T. Early, press secretary, who moved into Howe's old quarters.

Born in New York December 23, 1907, James graduated from Groton School in 1926 and from Harvard four years later. He also studied at Boston University Law School for a year.

James, who is "Jim" to the family and friends was an oarsman and football player at Groton. At Harvard he specialized in history, economics and government and rowed with the freshmen and junior varsity crews.

Whales can dive a mile below the surface, and rise immediately, without harm. A chemical adjustment of their blood cares for the variation in pressure.

Likely Successors To Pope Pius XI

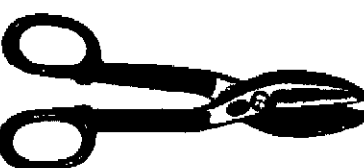


With Pope Pius reconciled to approaching death, informed circles regarded among those most likely to succeed him Eugenio Pacelli (left), Vatican secretary of state; Elio Dalla Costa (center), archbishop of Florence, and Luigi Lavitrano (right), archbishop of Palermo. (Associated Press Photo)

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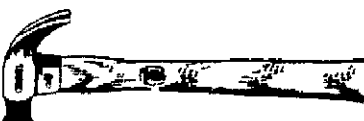
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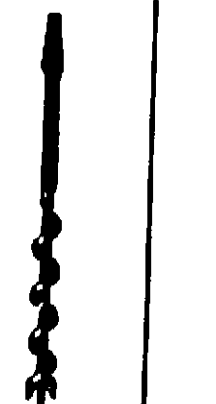
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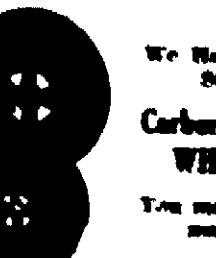


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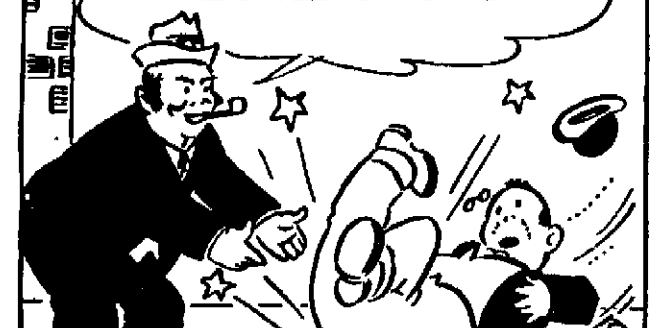
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The MAC THRIFTS of KINGSTON

AFTER I HELP YOU UP, FRIEND, I'LL SHOVEL SOME SAND ON THIS SLIPPERY SIDEWALK AND SOON HAVE IT AS SAFE AS DEALING AT

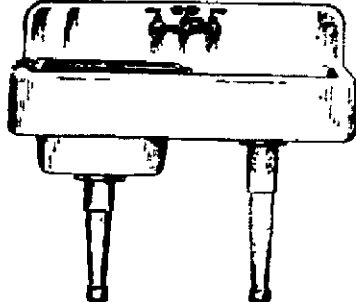
HERZOG'S



When Sandy says a thing — it's pat. You know what he is driving at — You'll find that what he says has weight, And you should never under-rate What he tells you — for then, like he, You'll practise real economy.

SEE DISPLAY OF "NATIONAL" SINKS AND SINK AND TUBS ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

42 in. Sink & Tub Combination with Fittings complete \$41.75



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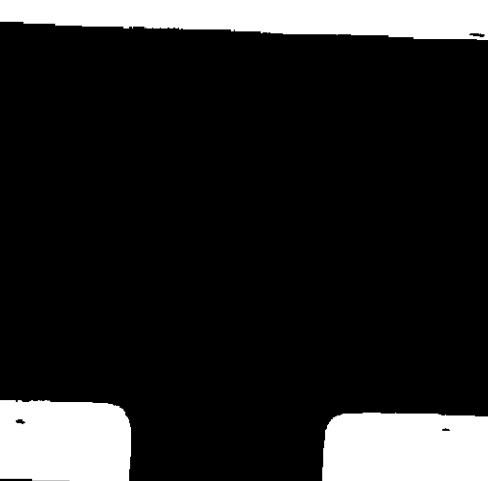
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Goodwin Improves Condition

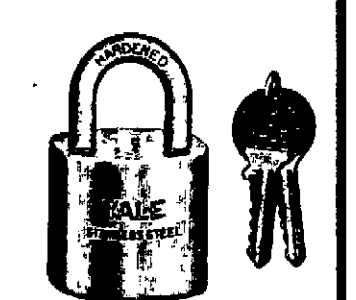
Coxsackie, (AP)—The condition of Rep. Philip A. Goodwin of the New York Congressional District 10, who was taken critically ill a few days ago on the eve of his departure for Washington, was "slightly improved" by his physician, Dr. E. Vanhoosen. Mr. Goodwin's condition was described as "grave," however.

Twin apples, peaches, okra pods, cotton bolls and were found on a farm near town.

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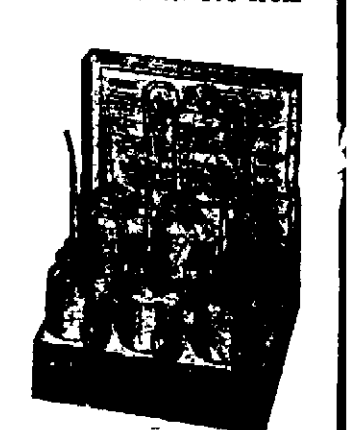
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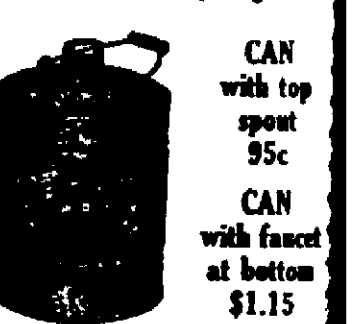
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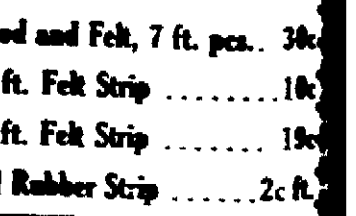


CAN with top spout 95c

CAN with faucet at bottom \$1.15

Also carried in 1 & 2 gal. size.

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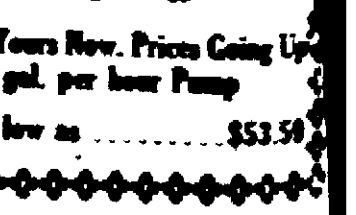
Wood and Felt, 7 ft. pcs. 30c

10 ft. Felt Strip 10c

20 ft. Felt Strip 19c

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